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SIXTEENTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1912.

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HE'S REJECTED

## **OHIO SENATORS SENT** TO PEN FOR GRAFTING MADE PETS BY WA

While Other Thieves are Without Favor But En- TRACTION CAR titled to Greater Respect Because They "Swiped" More Than a Measly \$200

(By United Press) Columbus, O., Dec. 28.—Convicts number 41,703 and number 41,704, who until yesterday had been Senator Isazc E. Huffman, of Butler county and Senator L. R. Andrews, of Lawrence county, respectively, the warden's office were lined up to ate their first meal in the Ohio penitentiary this morning

It consisted of coffee, bread and jelly. The new prisoners also donned prison clothes this morning, place they were taken directly to the bertillon measurements. On the prison at exactly 5:20 o'clock, Monday one of them will be assign- having waited until darkness would ed as clerk in the chaplain's office protect them from Newspaper phoand the other clerk in the prison tographers. clothes shop.

They spent last night in special sleeping quarters in the hospital, ANOTHER PENERY

AT WORK HOUSE

Two more of the Rev. Workman's

Helpman made a getaway short-

BREAK KISSING RECORD

Columbus, O., Dec. 28.—Oscula-

ion records at the Union Station

who bade 'em goodbye.

room in the house.

a break for freedom.

the wash room.

finish his 3 year sentence March 8, 1915, and Andrews are nine months where Rodney J. Diegle, former sentence Angust 11, 1913.

see them enter.

enate sergeant-at-arms, and

Huffman and Andrews rode to the

unconcerned. All the employes of

"special" prisoners sleep.

AWAY AT ST MARY'S

With "good time" Hullman will

charges escaped from the city workhouse late yesterday afternoon when Wesley Brown, colored, serving a old widow of the late Chas. C. 228 day sentence for shooting another colored youth last October,

day sentence for petit larceny, made St. Mary's Friday morning. Death & allowed \$17.45 for drinks was due from general debility. Mrs. Woodward was born in Loly after the noon hour, when he gan county and lived there until

ent's absence, to skulk into the with her husband. She lived here lobby and jump from a window of until last July and then went to St. Mary's to live with her son, Be-A fuisillade of bullets followed sides J. W. Woodward she leaves Brown, who was loading stone into three other sons, S. L. Woodward, a wagon that has backed into the Lima; G. M. Woodward, Sandusky; workhouse. Relaxing his watchful- and M. R. Woodward, Los Angeles. ness for a moment, Workman did A sister, Mrs. G. W. Humphrey, of not notice Brown as he stooped and Bellefontaine and two brothers, crawled under the wagon and past John Tarbutton, Lima and J. P.

negro ran up Central avenue to vive. North street, followed by several The funeral services will be held shots. A pursuit of the prisoners at the home of her sister-in-law, was useless and both are still at Mrs. Anna Coulter, at Bellefontaine Monday morning at ten o'clock. The body will be taken to Huntsville So Committee Adjourns for interment.

ALLEGED ROBBER CAUGHT.

fell when 400 kisses were exchenged in three minutes by 40 poung Bowling Green, O., Dec. 28 .--Greeks, starting to join the Greek Sheriff Heald received a message Balkan army and ten elder Greeks, from Cleveland stating that one of the men charged with complicity in the \$4,000 robbery of the Munn NEW PHILADELPHIA-Farmers Bank, at Portage, this county, a few daim that lack of rain has destroy- weeks ago, was in custody in that id fifty per cent of the winter wheat city. The man under arrest is Willliam Behrensen, 32 years old.

## Coming! Most Important Events of 1912-1913

took advantage of the superintend-1870 when she moved to this city

the horses. Then crouching low, the Tarbutton, Belle Center, also sur-

January is one of the most important business-building months of the year. It is a month of record value-giving, tremendous selling, and economical buying. Every one recognizes the first month of the year as the logical purchasing time for home needs of almost every description and desirable merchandise too diversified to mention.

The big point for you to think of is the ECONOMY afforded by these January Sales of THE NEWS' advertisers There will be White Sales, Stock-Reducing Sales, Pre-inventory Sales, and Clearance Sales of Millinery, Coats, Suits, Purs. Shoes, Apparel of all kinds, and Rome Furnishings for every

Prudent buyers will benefit by these various purchasing 'epportunities it will be to your interest to know "What's en sale tomorrow" every day of the coming month. The most important sale news will be published in THE NEWS. Read THE NEWS. advertisements closely and constantly every day and keep posted.

## JUMPS BRIDGE

(By United Press.) Cincinnati, O., Dec. 28 .- Three

persons injured last night when a Monmouth street traction car left big prison in a taxi last night. They its rails on Central Bridge, spanalighted a short distance from the ning the Ohio river and dropped 35 gates and walked hastliy inside, feet to the street today were be-Huffman smoking a cigar apparently lieved to be dying at the Cincinnati hospital. Seven others sustained serious injuries.

John Ratchford, the motorman, Instead of being put inside the prison immediately, they were taken was unconscious this morning. He to Warden Jones' office from which is one of the three dying.

The car was late in making a were "mugged" and put through the hospital quarters. They entered trip to Cincinnati, investigation revealed today and the motorman was operating at high speed. There is a red light warnings crews on the

> . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . **♦"DRY"** DETECTIVES.

· gathering the evidence. 



SIR THOMAS LIPTON

Boston.-When Sir Thomas Lip-

ton was here recently Mayor Fitzgerald told a "funny one" on Sir Thomas who is known as one of the world's most distinguished by Mayor Fitzgerald and his fam-Dayton, O., Dec. 28.—Mayor of ily and the titled yachtsman. L. S. Crickmore, of German- pumber of those present began town, today announced that o joshing Sir Thomas, trying to make OF FORMER MINA MAN PASSES & hereafter in his court when & him reveal his ideal of a life part-\* "dry" detectives appear to o nes. He finally said. "If you want oprosecute liquor law violations of to know who lady Lipton is going they must give evidence of be- to be, she is right here in this taking french leave of his sister and ing inwardly "dry." Late yes- room." Pointing at the Mayor's brother-in-law with whom he made Mrs. Susan Woodward, 74 years terday he dismissed a charge attractive daughter, he continued:

| d widow of the late Chas. C | against George Curl, saloonist, | "Stand up Rose." Miss Fitzgerald of violating the midnight stood up and retorted, "I wont ac-Woodward of this city, died at the closing ordinance when three cept you, Sir Thomas, you're too and Charles Helpman, serving a 150 home of a son, J. W. Woodward, at Advantage of the dry sleuths testified they were After the laugh had subsided, Sir Thomas remarked: "At last I know how it feels to be re-

## Until Next Monday Morning

(By United Press) London, Dec. 28 .- The Balkan

and Turkish Peace delegates resumed negotiations at St. James palace at 11 o'clock this morning for the purpose allowing Turkey to present her counter proposals, and after a session of an hour and a chief of the Turkish plenipotentiar-

ies presided.

The Ottoman envoys formally declined the territorial proposals advanced by the alles, and then of included the retention by Turkey of Straus, former minister to Constanfered the Porte's counter proposi- Turkey-in-Europe east of a line limple and recently a candidate for tion. The Balkan delogates asked from Midia on the Black Sea to the Governor of New York, and Jacob time to consider and the adjournment was ordered. When adjournment was taken it

was officially announced by the sec- opean Turkey west of the proposed were refused. retary of the peace conference that line, an Aegeon commercial outlet. This hampering of two eminent refusal to accept the peace terms of to be paid by Turkey. the allies and then had presented posed adjournment.

(By United Press)

London, Dec. 28 .- Today's brief session of the peace conference went further toward getting down to the will be abrogated. actual business of the negotiations than any previous meeting, for ac- tween the Czar and Uncle Sam was cording to Dr. Danell, chief of the entered into in 1832 and was ter-Bulgarian plenipotentiaries.

agreement satisfactory to all con- izens who were of the Jewish race. cerned than I was before the meeting this morning," Dr. Danen said, these two countries have been of a soon after adjournment was taken very cordial nature, in a diplomatio until Monday.

Turks are secret, but I may say Hebrew line age were subjected to half, the conference was adjourned that the Turks are only following the humiliation of being denied enuntil 4 p. m. Monday, Rechid Pasha, the traditions of their oriental slow-i trance into Russia, solely because ness."

> "It was not denied that the Ottoseveral days ago.

of dissensions among the allies were countries.

tempt to arouse suspicion in the enemy's camp. Dr. Daneff, chief of the Bulgars. mingled with the others as freely as ever and passed as unworthy of contradiction the report that Bulgarle had made a secret peace

purely of Ottoman invention, an at-

agreement with Turkey. Advices from all parts of the continent persisted that Austria-Rungary was not demobilizing her milltary reservists and was preparing to insist on obtaining, in the partition of Turkey in Europe, addition al territory on the Adriatic

Both sides, however, now have made their biggest bluff and actual eace terms will be brought forward at the next meeting it is believed.

### KEYLOR HELD FOR NEXT GRAND JURY

William E. Keylor, 22, 1146 as grand fary on a charge of grand larceny following his arraignment in municipal court Saturday morn- WOOSTER MAN IN ing upon an affidavit sworn to by his brother-in-law, W. H. Carlisle, of the same address.

Keylor was arrested in Dayton Friday afternoon as told in Friday's issue of the Daily News. Before brother-in-law with whom he made his home, he appropriated a brand new suit of clothes, a revolver, shaving mug, \$2.00 in cash and a blank check. He filled the check out and cashed it at Henry Keller's saloon, receiving \$10.73 in payment. Other misdemeanors were committed by the young man. Sergeant Grant returned with him from Dayton last night.

No charge of forgery was placed against him this morning, Carlisle satisfying himself with prosecuting him on a larceny charge. His bond was fixed at \$200 which he was unable to furnish.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Next Wednesday, January 1, 1913, marks the day on which the treaty between Russia and the United States This international agreement be-

minuted because of Russia's refusal "I am more hopeful of a peace to grant passports to American cit-While the relations between

sense, matters began to grow acute "The counter proposals of the when eminent American citizens of of their religion.

There had been some desultory man terms were about as published, agitation in regard to this matter from time to time but it came to a The forecasted terms of the Porte, head last summer when Oscar Gulf of Saros, including Adrianople, Schiff, a New York banker, applied autonomous government under the to the Russian government for passsuseranty of the Sultan for all Eur- ports as American citizens and

the Turks had voiced the Porte's for Bulgaria and no war indemnity American citizens, whom this country had frequently honored, precipi-"When the conference met today mated the agitation which culminthe the Turkish counter proposals. for the sixth session in two weeks, ated in the action taken by Con-Various of the Balkan enveys made there apparently was the utmost great abrogating the treaty of Janu- saders, in suing chief of police unofficial observations concerning good feeling among the Balkan en- ary 1st, of this year. Steps have Smith for \$20,655, or about \$501 the Ottoman proposition and then voys, giving rise in diplomatic cir- been taken, however to continue an hour, because he was held forty has recommended that the number M. Veniselos, of the Greeks pro- cles to the theory that the rumors friendly relations between the two hours on charge of being a suspic- of students at Oberlin college be

## Only Two of Forty Defendants are Spared by the Federal Court Jury-Deliberated Many Hours Upon The Cases.

Indianapolis, Dec. 28.—Daniel Buckley of Davenport, Is., and Herman Seiffert, of Milwaukee, were declared not guilty and freed and the thirty-eight other defendants in the dynamite conspiracy trial were found guilty on 52 counts of conspiracy and unlawfully transporting dynamite in a verdict brought in at 9:50 o'clock this morning.

The jury brought in a general verdict. The defendants sat with faces grim and set. A light of happiness was on Buckley's and Seiffert's faces. Wachmeister, of Detroit, cried like a baby at the verdict.

Judge Anderson dismissed the jury after thanking them profusely for "their good and faithful work." The jury was out 40 hours and 25 minutes.

north functions was held to Court adjourned until 10 A. M. Monday.

## BAD BRAWL HERE

George Kennedy, 35, a Wooster man, is in the city hospital suffering from a stiletto thrust sustained some time last night during a drunken brawl on east Wayne 38 of them, and hurried away to street. His condition is not ser-

Patrolman Ed Wallace found Kennedy in the C. H. & D. denot on l east Wayne street at 11 o'clock Friday night. He was unconscious and wept, some sliently, some hyperically. lying on a bonch inside the building. Upon his return to consciousness early this morning, the man price a wild tale of adventure PRISON DEMON to which no credence was attached, He said he got into an argument with a stranger early Friday evening. Both had been drinking hard and a quarrel ensued which terminated in a clash. In the brawl, Kennedy was slashed with a stiletto. His wound is not serious.

After an investigation, police concluded that a search for the "stranger" was useless and ordered Kennedy removed to the city hospital.

#### IS DETROIT "DRY"?

(By United Press) ey was arrested three times by policemen in various parts of the city when he "confessed" to them he had murdered his sister. Investigation falled to reveal the mur-

#### GET A BRICK

Sharon, Pa., Dec. 28.-Expecting vertisement with "Mr. Slickman 1 some folks from thecity, a farmer, want that stud." near Salem, this county, stopped a Lake Shore train with a red lantern and asked the conductor if his

country.

lous person.

More than a half hundred depu-

#### ties surrounded the Befendants in n double line. When the verdict had been read, W. N. Harding, for the defense attempted to address

the court, but was told there was nothing to be said. to read. After the court room was the Marion county jail, each man in the hands of a deputy marshal,

Detroit, Dec. 28 .- Edward Sween-

(By United Press.) friends were aboard.

SANDUSRY-Mayor Lehrer mod- After having her husband arrested lfied his order prohibiting prize Mrs. George Mills was told by tie fighting and will allow bouts if court to sentence him. She fined they are stopped "before either Mills, -I for drinking, \$5 for makcombatant shows signs of suffer-ling a noise and 60 days in jall for

CANTON--A conference of all Stark county mayors will be called here to lay plans for co-operative help to a, \$37,000,000 estate in administrations throughout the Germany, has announced that he

CANTON-W. W. Stephens, special detective for the anti-vice cru-

## HAS ESCAPED

Wives and relatives of the o

The jurors departed immediately.

The verdict took only a moment

(BULLETIN.)

Columbus, Dec. 28,-J. D. Kramer, alias Otls Harley, the demon at the Ohlo penitentiary is thought to have escaped from the prison today with a companion whose identity has not been learned. He was missed at 11 o'clock.

#### OUGHT TO GET IT

(By United Press.) New York, Dec. 28.-Offering \$100 reward and no questions ask-

man who lost a diamond stud h avenue, wound up an ad-

### SHE'S LIBERAL

(By United Press)

South Norwalk, Conn , Dec. 28 .striking her.

LORAIN-Jos. Blinser, barber, who recently learned that he was will give each barber in Lorain county \$1,000 when he gets his for-

OBERLIN-After two years of study a special faculty committee limited to 1,000.

I Hals and Little Hals "GIRY Wintry Woods" ("Lucile") Continue of Mole Crepe Charmeuse with the New Pannier Effect and Ultra Long Shoulders. Muff and Hat of Mole Fur and Velvet. The Picture Hat Petite of Gray Felt, with the Sir Joshua Reynolds Neck Band. which provides its own CIOWIL. feather boa! It sounds Another velvet hat, long and narsurprising, but that it is row in shape, and deep peacock The Perfect Picture Hat of Green Felt and Brown an actual fact and fa-Skunk Fur, Showing Large Bird of Paradise on shion, is likely to be blue in coloring, has its crown Extreme Edge of Brim. guarded closely at either side by

ADY DUFF-GORDON, the the famous "Lucile" of Lon. don, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for welldressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

#### By Lady DUFF-GORDON ("Lucile")

AM showing you this week a charmingly chic costume that I call "Gray Wintry Woods," because it is of just the gray shade; that the skies and woods assume in Winter. It is created in mole crepo charmense. The long, very much buttoned skirt has a pannier drapery hat is very new, as both sides are drawn down in the back and slipped through a stunning embroidered buckle, similar to that

on the girdle. This does not show in the picture, but it is one of the most effective touches. Notice the The bodice new buttoned front. and skirt are in reality severely plain, but the buttons, nearly fifty of them, add a decorative touch that is very novel. The collar and cuffs are of rare old Valenciennes.

Large Glowing Red Rose Against Brim. The must of the mole fur and shirred panne velvet, and the

small cap, complete this costume. On the cap and must are tiny rose and blue rosebuds.

I am also showing you a group of hats that appeal very strongly to me. Hats mean so much to a woman. A hat may age a weman ten years, may remove fifteen, all

There is the hat coquetish; it may be large, it may be small. There is also the hat picturesque, usually large, but it may be small. Then there is the hat tempera-

mental. In the second figure, I am portraying one of my "temperamental" hats. It is one of the Tam o' Shanter shapes, of lustrous black velvet. Against the up-turned brim is a glowing, rich, red satin rose, set in glossy green leaves. This chic hat is medium, neither large nor small, and frankly, like its name, it is not suitable for every

In the third figure, is what I call

the picture hat perfect. I created it for Mile. Renouardt, who has succeeded Madame Lantelme 28 the most beautiful woman in Paris. Notice the graceful curve to the brim. It frames the face so charmingly. Of a rough, dull green silk felt, it is trimmed with long

The Hat "Temperamental," of Black Velvet with

haired saunk fur. On the extreme edge of the brim is a wonderful To small hats I am devoted, when they are becoming. There is nothing more lovely, more chic than a

piquant, youthful face, framed in a snug fitting hat. In the fourth picture is a delightful pale gray felt picture hat petite, soft and pitable. The beauty and chicaess depend entirely on the way it is put on the head. It must be liter-"slammed" on the back of the head and cocked sideways to show the left eyebrow and part of the hair. On this gray felt I have arranged a flat rose decoration of pink satin. The black velvet neckhand is attached to the hat at the back, far underneath the brim.

Are not these hats delightful? They show the latest Parisian tendencies, and wearing one of these models, no smart woman can be at fault

And just a word in praise of the small close-fitting cap of moleskin and gray velvet that the model in the first picture is wearing. It is just a round "night-cap" affair, made fur. It is the hat coquetiish, and nttingly tops the "Gray Wintry Woods" costume.

It would seem that no scheme is too fantastic for feathers this season, and the wondrous ways in which ostrich plumes are manipulated-not to say tortured! on some of the newest millinery models, is more often calculated to arouse amazement than admiration. On some medium shaped hats of heaver velours for example, where the brims have a slight and long upward roll at each side, the crown will be encircled by quite a modest little ruche or fringe of feathers.

And then—suddenly this quies little feather will go completely mad, and spring outwards or up-wards or undulate sidewise in a series of crooked curves and in consequence will transform the hat completely when the point of view permits of a full display of these feathery freaks.

Sometimes again—and, really, this is rather pretty—a highly curled ostrich feather will be combined and effectively contrasted with absolutely straight strands, the curled part clustering closely about the crown and the other falling, fringe-

fashion upon the brim.

Then what do you think of a hat

proved to you before very

long by the public wear of the new model, which is at present only being privately displayed to the privileged faw.

Imagine, therefore—until you so thus see or wear it-a moderately sized hat encircled by one of those curled and fringed feathers, which, after meeting at the back, sweeps over and under the brim, and is enough to cured band the neck, and be thrown over shoulder. Knots of meire ribbon are introduced here and there into the feathers which are here arranged in circular form, and as a contrast of color, or at any rate shadings is also contrived. The general effect is distinctly attract tive, more especially when a col-larless corsage or coat, or both, be worn. And nowadays, of course, the high collar is somewhat diffi-cult of discovery, for though it regularly makes a reappearance on a tew of each season's models, it is just as regularly refused by any and and her comfort.

black velvet, with a broad inner of tee, six ham sandwiches, a plate of and outer brim bordering in a soft bread and butter, two tea cakes, five shade of beige. For its trimming jam tarts and four large burs was there is just one long ostrich passing his cup for the fifth time when feather, whose cloudy softness of he turned to his friend and said in a black merges eventually into serious tons:
beige, this delicate color coming. "I think every one should encourage against the black velvet of the a thing of this sort. It's for a good crown, inasmuch as the plume cause, you know." starts its career right under the brim at the left side and then ing in a sort of cascade, which with:

The Most

showers its softness all over the

an ostrich feather, also beautifully blue at first, but shading towards the centre into dahlia red and purple, the two "stems" being just crossed in front, while the quaintly curved feathery ends repeat this arrangement at the back, but far

beyond the brim. There are, in fact, feathers on almost every hat, whatever the fabric or size or ex-striking ex-One typic ine new possibilities of the familiar trimming being the presence of an encircling fringe on a hat whose soft quartered crown and wide "floppy" brim are of peacock blue and green shot silk.

The coloring of the plumage is lovely too, for each feathery strand shows a centre of blue, flushed round with rose.

## Up-to-Date Jokes

every woman who values her charm a tea for which they had bought tickets at ten cents each. The profits were Another feather adorned hat, not to go toward a treat to the aged poor. quite so extreme in style, is of One of them, after consuming four cups

Sandy was walking along the road curves outwards and upwards, and in deep thought, and it was his min-

'Hallos, Sandy! Thinking of the future, ehr"
"No," replied Sandy, moodily, "Tomorrow's the wife's birthday, and A's
thinkin' o' the present."

Hunting Squire Murphy, you told me there was good hunting on your land. Why, we've been here an hour and haven't seen any game.

Murphy—Just so, sir. But the language the more hunting you have.

Quack Doctor Yes, gentlemen, I have sold these pills for over twenty-five years, and never heard a word of complaint Now, what does that prove?

Voice from the Crowd—That dead men tell no tales any port men tell no tales, guy'nor!

"Do you call this a pint?" asked the sharp servant girl of the milkman. "Yes."
"Well, it won't do. When we want condensed min we'll buy it at the grocer's."

ByMme Lina Cavalieri, Living Beauty say if you discover yourself auffor-ing from unateady nerves the remeinsufficiently nourishing meals the the red life stream, for the boiled

#### No. 204 --- Causes and Effects of Nervousness

T is not easy to separate the causes and effects of nervousness, but let us try. I have given much thought and study to nervousness as a destroyer of beauty, and my investigation has led me to believe the following:

That nervous women are selfcentred women. Stop thinking about yourself. Widen your life's outlook by becoming interested in more people and things. That will, if the interest is really deep and genuine. enormously lessen the tension.

Nervousness is often caused by wrong mental habits. Scattering thoughts cause a sense of haste and worry. Haste and worry cause nervousness. Concentrate. Do -e thing at a time and while you are doing it think of nothing else.

The bad habit of wasting your energy upon non-essentials breads nervousness. I know a wuman who used to gossip for an hour at a time by telephone. Of course she became neuraethenic. Not only does much talking weste time but it wears and tears the poor nerves. The nervous woman should train herself to talk



Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

less. A great deal of unnecessary talking is done.

Improper food is one of the great causes of nervousness. The nervos. like every other part of the body, is in need of nourishment, and that nourishment is provided by the blood. If the blood is impure there is little nourishment for the nerves and they suffer from hunger as we do when we have missed a meal. If they continue to have no meals of

process of starvation begins for the nerves. Starved nerves cause us to become irritable, flightly and unreliable. Our judgment is discounted by ourselves and others. We are not complete persons because we lack one of the essentials of the complete person, a sound nervous system. We are liable to explostons of temper which alienate our Beauty Questions friends and which imperit our bust. ness or professional careers. And the remedy is so simple, merely, eating nourishing food. Eat beef, not too well done, green vegetables and salads, coarse-grained bread and raw or stewed fruits. Persist in this, and drink plenty of water between meals, and a few weeks will mark a change for the better in you. Eat not too much nor too little. Study yourself and you can gauge the amount better than anyone else can.

Fear causes nervousness. Don't permit yourself to become a cow-ard. Shame yourself cut of unrea-soning fears. Remind yourself that your world is within yourself, not without, and that no one person can seriously affect your life, except yourself, Regard discouraging circumstances as punching bags on

which to try your strength.
Bolting the food, the American habit, is responsible for much nervquantes, and again we go back to

food, not being ground up well by chewing, lies in the stomach or intestines and rots, entering the blood channels finally as polsonous matter. The nerves reject such food, and the neurasthenia increases. Summing up briefly the results of my study of nervousness, I should

A. G. Says: "I am a girl of sixteen and am greatly troubled about my nose, which is spoiling the effect of my other features. My nose is

rather large and seems to be always red and the bone has grown until it forms a bump. The lower part has formed itself into a hanger. Please advise me."

tention to your diet. Avoid rich, spicy foods. And be sure that nowhere is your circulation restricted. neither by tight garters, tight eleaves, corsets, stockings nor shoes. While you cannot change the shape of the nasal bone except by an operation, which is always dangerous, you should by gentle and persistent massage downward. and pinching, be able to change the shape of the fleaty part of the fleat-

For the redness, give careful at-

Mabel inquires: "Kindly let me know if there is anything which will make my complexion lighter. It has a yellowish tinge. If there is anything is it harmless, or will it produce bad effects? Also are is anything is it harmless, or will it produce bad effects? Also are there certain foods which if taken in excess will cause an unnaturally railway station where there were some twenty or thirty people waiting for the train. there certain foods which if taken

dies are two, not one of either, but

both. Practice extreme self-control

and remove, or at least modify the

cause. If you are overworking, overeating, overplaying or over-worrying, that is a cause. Change

Answered

Pastry and aweets, gravies and fats in any form may have the et.

A comedian standing by called to the newsboy:

Test, boy, would you like a new fats in any form may have the exfect you last describe. For a yailow skin first adopt a lighter dist.
The yellowish tint indicates that
your liver has struck. Don't give
it so much to do. Eat more vegetables and fewer meats, more fruits

A sew done of acc.

T say, boy, would you like a new
"Tes, sir." repited the boy. "What is
"Yes, sir." repited the boy. "What is
"Well," said the comedian, "my master wants a fool."
"Oh, does he? said the newsboy. "Is
he going to sack you or keep two?" and no candy. A few drops of ammonia or tincture of benzoin an monia or tincture of bentoin a at dinner happened to get a hair in his in which you baths your face will gradually whiten the skin, but use these side only occasionally as they are harsh agents.

An American gentiames one evening at dinner happened to get a hair in his soup, and, raising it on his spoon, said to the waiter:

"Pat, it is an Irish hair (hare)?"

"Begor it is, air," said Pat, "out it took an American hound to catch him."

## Newest White Hope, 221 Pound Giant, Scores Knockout

Jess Willard, Texas Husky, Floors Kearns In The Eighth Round

PALZER-M'GARTY FIGHT.

the soldier's jaw during the first finish. minute of the of the eighth round ended the battle which was one of the best contests between heavy- Kearns at 196 pounds and Willard weights staged in this city in many at 221 pounds. The Texas towered months. Williard will demand a eight inches above his opponent, regfight with the winner of the Palzer- istering 6 feet, 6 inches.

McCarty fight.

Willard knocked Keer

Showing a Surprise. knockout was as surprising delivered.

WILL CHALLENGE WINNER OF as it was decisive. It came at a time when both men were soing at a clip that made such a thing unexpected. The rugged Kearns appeared much stronger than the tall New York, Dec. 28,-"Soldier" Texan and to all appearances he Kearns of Brooklyn, is eliminated was able to last twenty rounds if today from the heavyweight cham- necessary! Williard had shown to pionable competition, following his advantage in the early rounds, but knockout by Jess Williard, the Tex- his exertions had plainly sapped as compuncher at Madison Square some of his strength and the mus-Garden last night. And by the cular Kearns, recognizing this fact, same contest to stock of William had been carrying the fight to Wilflashed upward. A straight left to lard for three rounds before the

Kearns Outweighed.

The ringside weights showed

Willard knocked Kearns off his feet twice before the knockout was

### Those Larruping Larrys

(By Grantland Rice)

Owner Herrmann has announced tnat he is through with Larry Mc-Lean to a finish and that Leader Tinker will have to worry along without the lanky catcher. Which calls attention to the fact that the playing ability possessed by its own- ain't." er carries the highest average in the game. From the list we recall Gardner and Larry McLean. The Larry can all bat around .350, but unfortunately the last named around" to the ball yard.

Or to recall the chorus of a certain ballad: "You uster hit .300 and your peg-

ging immense; 'You uster crack 'em against the left field fence-

'But now you're on the Hog Train,

Which further recalls the

that "bat around brigade" of the old days is fading out. They can't fight the booze and Walter Johnson at the same time; they can't toy with old Doc Bacchus and cope with Ty Cobb, and it still requires a pretty fair eye and a fairly steady name "Larry"—in the way of ball hand to hit one "where Wagner

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 28.—The Larry Lajoie, Larry Doyle, Larry Princeton hockey team left for home today, having a second vic tory to their credit over Cornell, winning last night's contest five goals to three. Captain Baker scored three of Princeton's mark-

New York, Dec. 28 .- For the every day third time in succession Columbia University stands champion today in the annual chess tournament, the for there ain't no bloke in sight twenty-first of a series with Harafon, bat around 300, bo, who bats vard valo with bringston Cole points. Harvard was second with

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## HERE'S JESS WILLARD



Texas Cow-Puncher Who Scored Big Hit in Gotham Last Night.

## Like a Sly Fox

man and play his disposition to the tled this important point. The advantage of the Giants.

Get the angle? Immediately afnisi, is misquoted reports to Mc- Nationals will get ready at Savan- camp. Graw and everything is lovely. Foolish man, this McGraw.

## English Prize Fighter Prays

Johnny Summers, English welter n his corner before each fight. At the end of each round he crosses himself and looks at a religious symbol strapped around his ankle. Fight fans look on in silence.

Chicago, Dec. 28.-Hank &

## McGraw Foolish | Most Training Camps Selected By Managers

Glants, as usual, will go to Marlin Texas have the call. A few days ago Art Shafer, one Springs, Tex., and there seems to of the most promising young play- be no doubt that the Highlanders ers in baseball, announced he would will fit themselves in Burmuda. The in vaudeville in Cincinnati this Hot Springs in California, a de-

New York, Der. 28 .- While sever pain. The St. Louis Cardinals and eral major league clubs have not se- | Browns will train near the Mound ing John McGraw the Napoleon of lected spring training quarters, City. The Brooklyns have not debaseball is his ability to size up a most of the clubs already have set- cided yet where they will go, but \$6 is said that towns in Georgia

[Manager McGraw is preparing formal notice to be sent to all of not play next year. McGraw, who is White Sox are going to Paso Robles | the Clants' young players telling them to report at Marlin Springs of week, immediately comes to bat with lightful health resort. The Boston February 15. McGraw will be there a ninterview that he intended mak- Red Sox and the Pittsburgs are to receive them. In the lot will be ing Shafer the Giants' regular short- booked again for Hot Springs, Ark. Demarce, Coulait, Shore, Perry-The Cleveland Naps will prepare at man, Robertson, Hanley, Burns, Pensacola, Fla., and the Cincinnati Stock, Groh, Hariley, Jacobson and ter reading this, Shafer, an ambi- Reds at Mobile. The Athletics will several others The regulars will tious youth, becomes filled with a train in San Antonio, while the Chi- report to Wilbert Robinson in St. desire to shine in Gotham and get | cogo Cubs probably will visit Tampa | Louis about February 26, so that that job. Then he pens a fine de- or St. Augustine, Fla. The Roston they can proceed in a body to the

## Scrub 4 Years; Gets Letter

Hartshorn Carr of Brown University he reported regularly to the field for played through all of his college ca- football work with the "scubs." Day reer on the football squad without after day he donner his football taking part in a single Varsity con- uniform and went out to battle test. When the letters were award- against the regulars. Day after day weight champion, drops to his knees ed this autumn Carr received his he saw other players chosen from 'B" and it was generally agreed the ranks and sent out on the Varupon as the most popular act which sity team to battle for Brown, yet could have been performed.

New York, Dec. 28,-Although the place for holding the next an-· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · nual regatta of the National Asso-\* O'DAY WANTS TO BE A ciation of amateur carsmen will cordially invited to help with your not be officially determined until the Christian life and influence to adnext meeting of the National Asso-O'Day, former manager of the & ciation which will be held in two Cincinnati team, while consid- & months, it is reported today that it ering offers to umpire in both o will probably be held in Boston. At . big leagues, is looking around . the present time both Baltimore and for a minor league franchise. A Philadelphia are making strong blds

Providence, R. I., Dec. 28 .- Leon | For four years in rain and shine he never received the call himself,

> through January beginning with a song service at 7:15. These services are open to any one and you are vance the interest of your Lord and

First Baptist Church—High and McDonald stracts, Rev. Franklin A. Stiles, minister. The Sunday school meets promptly at 9:15 fellowed by worship and sermon at 10:30; Young People's meeting at 6 a'clock followed by the evening proaching service at ? o'clock. The sarmon Sunday morning will be appropriate for the close of the Old Year an othe topic will be will overlook one good bet if he al- has been learned on excellent au- much as if the local American len- New York a couple of days ago, be "Notes from the Angels' Song." catch," said Stallings. "He has a meeting of the South Side Bantist George Stallings, who will man- few things to pick up before he will church will be held at 7:30, conshine in the fastest company. But ducted by the minister of this he has no faults that cannot be church. On Thursday evening the developed Schang The youngster overcome with a little coaching. He regular church prayer meeting at was the mainstal of the Bison catch- is a wonderfully accurate thrower 7:39. A most cordial invitation is

> First Christian Church-The serhitter and exceptionally fast as a vices at the First Christian Church corner of West and Elm streets, will open with the meeting of the Bible school of 9:15, followed by the regular preaching services by Senior S. E Societies at 6:00, fol-

Spring Street Intheran-Corner tingulahed guest in the person of Mons Ev. Luth. Church-on north our beloved mayor. The mornir service Dr. L. S. Keyser of Spring-Second Street M. E. church--Rev. field, Obio, of the Hanna Divinity

South Side Church of Christ-F. Hope and Inspiration." These meet- Christian Endeavor menthly misings will be held such evening sionary meeting at 6:09.

## Chance Has Chance of Life With New York Highlanders Next Year and the topic will be the evening service will be our

New York, Dec. 28-France Chance ising shortstop in Claude Derrick. It, things Farrell's way it looks very, was discussing his "find" while in for patronage against the champion from Buffalo.

lows unreasonable mercenary pre- thority that this wizard of the guers are on the brink of a baseball "Schang is a finished minor league On Wednesday evening the prayer judices to stand between him and American league does not propose the management of the New York to let his generosity stop there. He Americans. For the Johnson cir- will also send along to the Hillton cuit appears to have finally tumb- -or the Polo Grounds if the Kitled to the necessity of putting a ties play there the coming season real team in New York-a combi- -- "Wally" Schang, the sensational ing corps last year There is no but gets his peg away a triffe extended to all to the different sernation capable of upholding a fight young catcher he netted by draft better judge of youngsters than slowly. When he learns to shift vices of this church with a special

Connie Mack, the wily manager of young talent than any rival, has classiest receivers of the major lea- Jimmy Archer. Schang is a good the Athletics, has already turned never been known exactly as a phil- gues inside a season or two.

age the Boston Nationals next year, Stallings and the "Big Chief" picks his feet more quickly he should be welcome to strangers. Mack, who beasts more promising Schang to develop into one of the pretty nearly as fine a pegger as

First U. B. Church-Corner Trinity Methodist Episcopal-Spring and Union streets, Rev. J. Southwest corner Market and West the pastor. The Juniors will meet B. Bovey, pastor, residence 614 M. B Fuller, pastor. 9:15 Bible at 2:30 and the intermediate and east Market street. You are invit- school, A. K. Hall, Supt. Interested to attend all the services of our ing opening exercises. Profitable ing services beginning at 7:00 church which are as follows: Sun- class instruction under competent o'clock. the day school at 9:00; morning wor- teachers, 10:30 a. m. St. John's text, "Make Me Thereof a Little ship at 10:15, pastor's theme. "A Day, Blue Lodges No. 205 and 285, Cake First" Sunday school at New Doctrine;" evening worship at Free Masons, will worship with us. Spring and Pierce street, G. C. 9:00 a. m; Epworth League and 7:00, and the thome for that ser- 3 p. m Personal Workers Longue, Schaub, paster. This, the closing Class Meeting at 6:00 p. m.; Jun- vice will be "Who is Jesus Christ?" Y. M. C. A; 6 p. m. Epworth Lea- Sunday of the dying year, should for League at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday Evening worship at 7:00; C. gue, leaders, Miss Spitzer and Miss prove a Sunday of unusual importevening 8:00 Epworth League ban- E. meeting at 6:00 will be con- Foutes; 7 p. m. worship and ser- tance and blesseduess for our quet, 9:30-10:30 League meeting, ducted by the missionary committeen, "Can I Believe My Mother's church and school. Sanday school tee. All members of the church Bible?" Chorus will sing morning at the usual bour 9:15. R. E. having in their possession, copies and evening. The Halleluah Chorus Sweeney, Surt. It will be the of the "Otterbein Hymnal" will will be repeated at morning service. pleasure of the school to have at kindly bring them to the services. Mrs. Black will sing in the evening, this session of the school a dis-

> Union street, D F. Schultz, pastor. service will begin 15 minutes earliers German Ev. Reformed-Wayne Sunday school at 9:15. John A. than usual. The Mayor will deand West streets, Rev. H. C. Schlue- Mohr, Supt.; Divine services for liver a short address at 10-15. Pasier, D. D. pastor. You are wel- last Sunday in year at 10 36 a. m., tor's morning theme, "Parting Mescome to the following holiday ser- and 7 p, m Services on New Years sage of the Dying Year." If you

U W Constion, pastor. 1122 St. school who will deliver the evening Centent Church of Christ-west Johns avenue; New Phone 2585-C. address. Special music will be for-

## over to Frank Farrell a very prom- anthropist. When he begins to toss The former pilot of the Killies backstop." St. Paul's Ev. Luth. church-| sermon at 7:30 will be on

North and Elizabeth streets, John William Richards, pastor, parsonage 601 north Jameson avenue; New Phone 162-M. Free pews, books for strangers. Sunday after Christmas weekly Bible reading, Mark, chapters 1 to 8; 9 a. m. Bible school in charge of Chas. F Sprague; 10 a. m. Special Preparatory Service; 1030 a. m. Chief Service, theme, "The Massacre of the Innocents," followed by Holy Communion. 7 p m. Vespers with sermon on "The mas: Bible Benedictions" closing with the second communion. Tuesday, 11 to 12 p. m., the Watch Night service in the closing year of 1912; Friday 6 p. m., Boys' League entertained by Mrs. Adam Ruff and mon. at 7:30 p. m Men's Social Union. with a Travel Talk by a noted tourist; Saturday 2 p m., Juntor class. in the catechism. The 1913 envelopes are ready. Orders will be taken for the Church Almanac.

Grace Methodist Episcopal-Hibbard J. Jewett, pastor. The Workthis week in special preparation for the revival meetings which are to begin next Sunday. All who are interested in the success of the revival will meet at the church at 7:20 on Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings. On Tuesday evening the Epworth League and church will observe "Watch Night" the service to begin at 10:30 sharp. The four evenings will be spent in special Spirit. Come and bring your Di-

CHRIST CHURCH Corner West and North Ste. Arthur M. Griffin, Rector. Services for Sunday after Christ-

7:30 Holy Communion. 9:30 Sunday School. 10:30 Morning Prayer and Ser-

7:00 Evening Prayer and Ser-

day evening at 7:45. This church | Past," Eccl. 3:15 maintains a reading room which is open daily except Sunday from 2

dies' Aid will not meet this week, but next Wednesday being the first Bible study of the wor kof the Holy Wodnesday in January fails on New Year's Day. Young People's Sociebles. The sermon Sunday morning to first Thursday evening at 7:30 at 10.30 will be on "The Danger o'clock. The choir meets on Friof Reliance on a Past Reputation," day evening: catechetical class on New Year's Sermon. The evening | Saturday morning.

as all selections of hymna are from this book. vices to be held in this church, Sun-morning at 10 o'clock. The La-are a member and interested be day morning at 10:15 o'clock, ser-dies' Aid and Missionary Society there at 10:15. The election of of-Second Church of Christ Scientist mon by the pastor, "Behold, I stand will meet Thursday afternoon with fleers will take place at this ser--News Building, second floor, Reg- at the Door and Knock'", Rev. 3.20 Mrs Roy M. Hover, 712 south vice - The closing service of the ular services Sunday morning at and Holy Communion Sunday eve- Broadway. Catechetical lectures year will be held at 7:00 We have 10:30, subject Christian Science, ning the last service in the old Saturday at 1.30 and 2.30 p. m. been fortunat in securing for tibs Sunday school at 11 40. Wednes- year, subject, "God Reviewing the

ers of Grace church will spend to 6 p. m All are cordially invited North street, A B. Houze, pastor, Teachers' and officers' devotions at nished by the school and orchestra. to the the services of the reading residence 623 west Eim street. Bi- 9.00 to 9:15. Let every teacher be You are welcome. League meeting NEW YEAR SERVICE-On New leadership of Mrs. Dean. Chorus past few weeks was helped by these Year's morning at 10:15 o'clock, director, I. W. Green. Junior C. E. devotions. Sunday school session What the Lord has Done," I Sam 2:30 p. m.; Senior C. E. 5:45 p. m.; at 9.15 and we are looking for 500. C. Lake, minister. (hurch services SOCIAL MEETINGS—The La-t mon subjects, morning, "How Much and" read Ps 20:5 and Ezek, 3 - school at 9:00; lesson for the adult meeting Thursday, January 2, 1913, 7:30 p. m.

ble school 9:15 a. m. Fred Curtis present on Sunday morning. The at 6:00, Minnie Stuff, leader; pray-Supt.; orchestra music under the secret of the large in crease in the er meeting at the King residence. Lord's Supper and sermon 10:30 a. Morning worship and preaching at at 10:30 an 7:00. The pastor will m.; evening sermon 7 o'clock, ser- 10:30, theme "Raising the Stand- preach at both services Rible of the Old Year Shall We Carry in- 16-21 Class meeting at 6:00 with classes, a review of the lessons for to the New Year"; evening, "The revival singing and ringing testi- the past three months. If the Spirit of the Age" Mouthly meet- mones. The Evangelistic meetings children who through a misundering of the official board of the wil begin with the evening services, standing, received no present last church, Tuesday, December 21, when the pastor will gie a series of Sunday will make it known, we 7 30 p. m. Annual congregational sermons on "The Christ Man's Life, will see that they are remembered.

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"Look if the Tracticu Map

JOURNALISM.

--pleasant for some, pethaps, who shealing more than a measly \$200. sit apart in quiet offices away from the field of battle, where they only occasionally hear the faint echoes of --but for those who are on tirlag line, where the lighting is thickest and where the muscles are as taut as whip cords under the strain of conflict, it is only a little shot of hell.

Some of us who have grown gray in the service look back over the field marked by the floree struggles of many a conflict, and wonder why we have not given up the fight and retired to the peace and contentment that may be found in sylvan scenes where the harshest sounds that great the car are the songs of birds in the tree tons or the rippling of brooks whose waters are bastening opward to the great rivers journesing to the soa

This though only comes to us, a poor brand of Findlay batt however, when we are weary and spent with the exhausting work of fuse longer to respond to the prick fer the annual swearing-off org of the spur or the bite of the whip When the new day dawns and we awaken with renewed strength and to return to the fray.

How tame and common place all other occupations seem after one has once experienced the excitement and thrills of newspaper life' Few men who have worked under the leadership of skilled journalists on a metropolitan daily ever find contentment elsewhere Many have turned their backs upon newspaper work firmly resolved never to return to it, only to discover, after a few months' absence, that the old life, after all, is the most satisfying even though not the most remunorative Such men are never happy until they are once more back! at their old tasks

Wherein lies the charm that holds us to the newspaper busines." It certainly is not the entaries pand, for they average much smaller than in other lines requiring the same quality of ability. It is not the ease of the work, for it there is an occupation that is a constant grind seven days in a week it is journal ism. Perhaps it may be found in the fact that the journalist is in the timate touch with the life of the day and age. He feels the throb of its pulse beneath his finger tips The sweep of events that are making history pass beneath his ove He knows the men who are shaping the destinies of the nation, who are working for the betterment of humanity; or who seek to undermine society, that they may fatten on its

His group of readers whether they number five hundred or half a million, regard him with respect if he conducts an honest and mogressive newspaper. He is a man of influence, be he reporter or edi-

The work in which he is engaged in inspirational. If he has no heart or soul, his paper shows it and the people shun it. But if, on the other hand, he is a man of strong convictions, and possesses a discerning mind, and is quickly responsive to the demands and needs of humanity, however manifested, his readers give him such appreciative; support that he is moved to greater endeavors to merit that esteem It is this confidence bestowed upon him that holds many a tempted edifor to the straight course.-The Editor and Publisher.

speaking of Christmas presents. here's what the Cleveland Plain-Dealer has to say about it.

Somebody gave President-to-be Wilson a pape for a Christmas present, and he doesn't smoke Next! sear, romebod, will give him the Panama canal - and he doesn't,

After all it looks like the Ohlo ators now serving time in the THE GRIPPING POWER OF Other per have set a bad example for the younger generation. If they feel they must encourage theft why The newspaper lite is a hard life not set the kids a good 'xample by

It doesn't make any difference if ton are a Spug and didn't give anythe heavy artillery from afar of thing but useful gifts for Christmas--had you figured that several others sent the same gift of sus-

> James M Cox is scheduled take the oath of office in Columbus January 13. Billy Sunday is schoduled to begin taking them there to

> Possibly that bomb thrown at a 103 al elephant in Delhi, India, didn't far the animal near as much as the one thrown against the G O P clephant by Democracy.

The Findiay disherman who last mermald in the Blanchard river has confessed. He said he was raing

Happy Thought -Jot down all

courage we no longer think of re- rackages of whiskes. The consumtirement but are eager once more [4r, however, tan go right ahead being his own parcel post

> Press dispatches record the death of a shop ghil 104 years of age in New York That ought to be some consolation to a lot of chorus girls

MISS LIMA, "Yo matter how good a women may be, she never forgives a bad woman."



Even So. "There's no fool like un old fool." "(an you beat

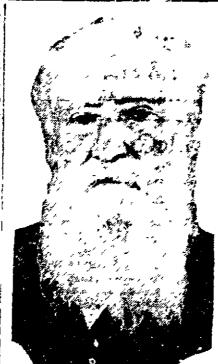
"A rich one will run him a hard felicitations of the speakers. race "

Fifty Years Ago Today. Dec. 28.

Beginning of two days' battle at Chickasaw Bluffs, Miss The defenses of Vicksburg extended up the Mississippi eastern shore several unites General W. T. Sherman, with four divisions, attacked at the bluffs in rear of Vichsburg Confederate raiders penetrated the Federal lines close to Alexandria and caused slarm in Washington

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

The Reading railroad employees' executive committee ordered another general strike because the company refused to reinstate certain strikers who quit work on the 24th



## Real Life Characterizes

Literature

By JOHN BURROUGHS. Naturalist and Essayist

T must be said that literature has gained in many respects in two cloak room attendants. this hurrying, economic age. It has GAINED IN POINT! AND PRECISION WHAT IT HAS LOST IN POWER, nath, the choice of Gov.-elect Cox We are more impatient of the sham, the make believe, the

dilatory, the merely rhetorical and oratorical. We are more impatient of the obscure, the tedious, the impotent, the superfluous, the

We have a new and a sharpened sense for the REAL, the VITAL, the LOGICAL. The dilatory and meandering methods of even such a writer as Hawthorne tire us a little now, and the make believe of a Dickens is well nigh intolerable.

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WE WANT A STORY TO MOVE RAPIDLY; WE WANT THE ES-BAY FULL OF POINT AND SUGGESTION. WE FIND IT MORE AND MORE DIFFICULT TO READ BOOKS ABOUT BOOKS, AND ALL WRIT-ING "ABOUT AND ABOUT" WE ARE IMPATIENT OF. WE WANT THE THING ITSELF: WE WANT CURRENTS AND COUNTERCUR-RENTS-MOVEMENTS AND RAPIDITY AT ALL HAZARDS.

We are used to seeing the wheels go round; we feel the tremendous push of our civilization all about us; we see the straight paths, despite obstacles, that the controlled physical forces make over the earth's surface; we are MASTERS OF THE SCIENCE OF | until the reports of the science of January. SHORT CUTS in all departments of life, and both literature and philosophy respond to these conditions. Pragmatism has come in, dogmatism has gone out; the form i, the perfunctory, the rhetorical, count for less and less; the direct, the MANLY, the ESSENTIAL, count for more and more Science has cured us of many delusions, and it has made up the poorer by dispelling certain illusions, but it has surely MADE THE EARTH A MUCH MORE HABITA-BLE PLACE than it was in the prescional ages.

## WILSON

the day-when body and brain re- your had habits now and be in time IN HAVING A GRAND TIME AT HIS BIRTHPLACE

> The parcels post will not carry GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA EX-TENDS WELCOME TO PRES-IDENT-ELECT

> > (Ry United Press) Staunton, Va., Dec 28 .- Governor Mann, of Virginia, this afternoon extended an official welcome to President-elect Wilson as the ture President's two day visit to

Grouped about the Governor as he spoke from the steps of Mary Baldwin Seminary, were the leadpreme Court and a little knot of old inhabitants and friends of Mr.

the scene of his birth and boyhood.

Wilson's boyhood Prominent among these latter "Oh, 1 don't was Frank T Ware a negro, who

> Eurlier in the day the President. elect had received calls from thousands of visitors, who have made a hala day of his visit and who were auxious to great him before his retuin to New Jorsey.

This informal reception was broken up by a parade at noon which Mr Wilson rotlened from a grand stand erected in front of Public School No. 1.

The President-elect had breakfast and luncheon aith the Rev Dr. A. M Fraser, a college chum, who is now presiding over the Presbyterian rectory occupied by the elder Wilson at the time of the birth of little Woodrew.

#### ZOTICE.

Wm. L Parmenter announces that he will continue in the general practice of law in Lima, at Rooms 304-5 Masonic Building, heretofore occupied by him. New 12-27-29-1-5 Phone 1000

Now let me tell you if you want to entoy a good, fine smoke, first try a "Castalia Club" cicar Tu.-Fri -4w.

#### THE NEARBY PRESS

If He Only Could. Now if the secretary of the treas-

ury could make the January bills smaller, we but, pshaw! dream dreams?-Dayton lierald.

No Need of Warmings. A counterfeit twenty is in circulation, but most of us will be im-

mune -- Fremont Messenger.

Eternal. The bath-tub trust may be taboo but the plumber goes on forever .-Toledo Blade.

At So Much Per Put. In any event, it was considerate crowning event of the second day's of the Rev. Billy Sunday to wait entertainment in honor of the fu- till after Christmas to put Columbus next to the fact that it is the "wickedest city on earth,"--Mans-

One of those college savants pronoses to teach wives how to spend ing Democrats of the state, the mu- money. Only one guess is permitted nicipal officials, judges of the Su- as to whether he is married or not. ---Cleveland Leader.

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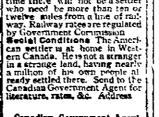
Will Look Elsewhere.

Chicago has a club of girls who pledge themselves not to marry a nes entrusted with the care of lit- man whose incomes is less than \$5,the Woodrow during his baby and | 000 But a man who knows enough horhood. Mr Wilson spoke at to make \$5,000 a year ought to some length in answer to the warm how enough to look somewhere else for his wife - Cleveland Press,

> Canada's Miering To the Settler Western Canada at the Settle T Free Homesteads In the new Districts of Maritobe, Saskatchewan and Al-



Excellent Railway In many cases the railways in Canada have been built in ad-



vance of settlement, and in a short

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or address Supt of Immigration, Ottowa, Canada

NEW ADMINISTRATION IS ING TO START OUT ECONOMIZING.

(By United Press) Columbus, O , Dec 27,-The par

Today ronage committee of the next house of representatives decided at its meeting here today lop off many jobs and cut down the expenses of the next session.

The salaries of all positions will remain the same. Instead of eleven \$5 a day clerks, there will be but 6. five doorkeepers instead of eight, fewer porters than last year and eleven stenographers, ten pages and 'Efficiency will be the slogan,'

declared Chas. L. Swain, of Cincinand the Democratic caucus for

"I turned down a girl today who wanted to be a stenographer Sae had nowerful political backing but was not a good typist."

Swain will appoint the stenographers and pages himself, but the committee, and John R Cassidy, of Bellefontaine, the next clerk, will pick the other help.

The committee will recommend to the house when it meets Jan 6. that a committee of three composed of the speaker, clerk, and sergeantat-arms, be empowered to fire em ployees for cause and hire succes-

The senate patronage committee uiso met late today. It was composed of Haas, Herner, Finafrock, Cunningham, Hudson and Dollison and W. V. Goshorn, Clerk The same number of employees as last year will be employed

Neither committee will give out the names of the applicants selected until it reports to its respective

Never Fails.

According to a fashion journal, ladies' suits next epring will be devoid of curves. Still the delivery of the dressmakers' bills over the home plate will be as accurate as ever --Ohio State Journal

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COLUMBUS DIFFICEN

Will print the news of this gigantic revival and its accounts will teem with the bold, pointed and character-

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## UNDERWORLD SECRETS TOLD

Jack Rose, the gambling | pariner of Lieutenant Becker. and the chief witness against him for the marder of Herman cause of reform and right-ous-Rosenthal, has written the most sensational series of articles ever published.

They are remarkable for two reasons. The first, because of the startling revelations, and the second, because of the real service in telling the world the appalling facts of the underworld and its methods.

these stories, first and foremost attempting to be of service. ness in this country. In no other way could the facts be scoured as by this man, who has spent 20 years of his life in actual per sonal touch with criminals of every type, not as an outsider who interviews them, but as one who works among and with them.

In all sincerity he has written

Jack Ros: knows what he writes about as Morgan knows banking of as Edison known

The series of articles have been bought, at a tremendous price, by The Pittsburg Dispatch and will be published in the

Sunday issue, beginning next Sunday, December 29 The demand for The Sunday Dispatch, which will publish the articles exclusively in this territory, will be enormous, and arrangements should be made with

newadealers without delay for the papers containing this series. Remember, the first of the series

PITTSBURG DISPATCH (SUNDAY, DEC. 29)

### SOCIETY WELCOMES TANGO DANCE AS LATEST FAD

g Chicago society.

phen two of Chicago's beef burons ety leaders of course-decidetile meh capers as the hug." the "boar cat," the tret" the "Barbary count walk back" and the "Argentina"

But they reckned without their wives and daughters, who had been taking private dancing lessons in the forbidden "tango." And though the band played decorous waltzes and modest two-steps, the women insisted upon tangoing until the. The Argentina tango is danced heef berons marshaled their co- by the couple taking position for horts and left the ball,

Most Suggestive Dance

that are worn today, the Argentina care" Eva Tanguay whirls for five tango is most suggestive. Never bars, lifting the feet at the end of before has the young society we- each bar in a kind of kick. man consented to combine the re- When the whirls are finished those of the formal ball gown.

of his charas people to illustrate four long dips. harror.

Doc. 38.—(Spl.).—To think we dence the 'tango' in "The to tengo is the quee. Machanitage," he said. on agriculty. Chicago society. But it the crase in society, it began at the bachelor's ball he was bid.

"Society may adopt a dance from San Francisco's slums if it wishes," he said, "but a showwoman could not do it."

Charles Mast, stage director of the LaSalle opera house, consented to pose Miss Miller and Vincent Coleman. But he expressly insisted the public should be told. the tango was not denced at the La-

Starts of Simply

the walts. They start off with a demure two-step for five bars and Wth the unusually tight skirts then give one; of those "I don't

velations of the bathing beach with there is a long slide, and the man! seizes the girl above the waist just The Argentina tango has been as she seems to be falling over shown in some of the carbaret backwards in a kind of Ruth St. shows, but managers of musical Denis-Salome pose. As she comes comedy will have none of it. In- up both her arms twine about the deed, when the manager of "The man's neck." He takes another grip Enchantress" was asked for some about her waist, and they take

this dance, he held up his hands in | Then they drop back into the two-step again and repeat this per-"I would not have the public formance until the music stops.

## DANDY OF PARIS LIKES OUR STYLE

ADMITS/SURPRISE, AND EVEN FINDS POLICEMEN "NICE."

New York, Dec. 28.--Andre de Fouquieres, the leading dandy of France, today assured citizens of New York that they dress well.

The base canard that the American spends his time in rolling up dellars instead of "dolling up" to the proper standard, is thus pierced through and through. For De Fouquieres is the "dresslest man" in the world, in the judgment of Parisians. He has now been in this country nearly a week.

He regretted, in describing his agreeable surprise at the correct at tire of New York, that he had to leave his beloved France with only muits of clothes.

sers, a derby and a black LCTD trou-

"He admitted that when he reached the St. Regis hotel he found 24 invitations for luncheons, dinners and dances.

"The New York man is remarkable," he said. "He dresses very, very nicely. It is the adventurer

who dresses without taste. "Even your policemen are nice I ask the way to somewhere. The

policeman smiles and immediately informs me that which I have requested to know.

is done nicely, but I have given my patronage to a dance we call the Maxine Brazillienne. It is like a one-step.

"I have brought some melodies beautiful with me, for which I have written the words Those I have dedicated to Mrs. Cornelius Vander-

"Just before I left France I received a nice letter signed by 45 indian rajahs. They give to me their good wishes for the time I am to spend in America.

"I make a diary, as a great editor in Paris has asked me to conserve my impressions."

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0000000000000000 ITEMS OF FASHION. \*\*\*\*

Many of the new blouses have broad sailor collars, and these give an opportunity to trim an otherwise plain waist. 🔹

Moleskin is one of the fashionable furs that trim beautifully with ermine. This fur combination is to ish. It will be one of the most be much worn in scarf and must sumptuous rooms in Newport, the

The new English raincoats for girls have a porous "sweatband" in- | • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • side across the shoulders.

Many of the new gowns have their skirts caught at the foot by buttons and ornamental straps.

Some of the new effective flounceings are of linen, and they show floral patterns in bilnd work, with an occasional lace medallion.

Many of the new velveteens are checked, while the cordurous have a chinchilla cord, and others tweed, or diagnoal effects.

Some of the newest suit designs for the small boy show silk sashes 

### HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Fail Fly Fighting.

The Asheville (N. C.) campaign ngainst typhoid consists in a protected watershed, a protected milk supply, a nursing service associated with registration of cases and a campaign against files. Some of the fly facts developed by them are these:

Fly eggs buried several feet underground in loose soil will develop larvae, and these will find their way to the surface.

A lawn covered with manura and spaded in less than two feet deep will develop files as well as n stable.

Flies need oxygen and die off easily when they are deprived of an abundance of it. Fly larvae do not develop

where there is little protein in the manure. They do not develop well in manure from grass fed animals. Cow manure is a poor breeding place for them, because it does not furnish enough protein and also because it does not let enough air get to the eggs. If the cows are grain fed the manure is a better "fly breeder "

## WOMEN FASTER READY TO WRESTLE FOR FUN OR CASH

Linda Burfield Hazzard, the fasting strictly vegetarian, and she eats specialist under penitentiary sentence for manslaughter, and out on bond pending the hearing of her ap- air and tub baths, and for exercise peal, is coming back into the lime- plays baseball, handball and tenlight, which she deserted at the nis and boxes, wrestles and runs, conclusion of her 40 day fast last | She is forty-five.

Dr. Hazzard, who weighed 142 pounds at the beginning of the fast and 102 at the end, now fun," she says.

Doc. 28.—Dr. weighs 146. Her diet, she says, is only two bigals a day.

She says she takes daily sun,

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Newport, R. I.,-Mrs. George D. Widner has instructed the architect of her proposed villa to alter the plans so that it will include an city of gorgeously furnished villas.

 ADDITIONAL CHURCHES, 

meeting 7:00 p. m., preaching 7:30, natural conditions are forred upon premises of water consumers and All are welcome.

ner Market and West streets, scale in proportion to the quantity clared that the big corporations Thomas Knox, minister Morning, of water used. The schedule is as might withdraw before he would 10.45. subject "Bread for the follows: "Sources of Happiness;" Y. P S C. 20 cents per thousand gallons. IQ. 6:00; Sunday school 9:15. Hrs Catherine Mary Atkinson will sing 16 and two-thirds cents at both morning and evening ser-

Epworth M. E .- Rev. M. . C. Houry will preach at 10 30 from "The Dying Year" and 7 p m, "Cultivate the Spiritual Life" The singing will be by chorus, led by; Prof Williams; Sunday school commences at 9 15, Dr T T. Sidner, ! Supt, Enworth League at 6 o'clock, Ashbern, president. The Ev angelistic services will commence Januery 5.

International Bible Students' Association— Jackson Hall. Bible study 2.30 and 7:00 p m. Sunday, December 29. A cordial invitation extended to all. Nomination of officers 4 00 p. m. Election of officers on the following Sunday at a 8:30 🖍 m. 🔑

Calvary Reformed Church-west Wayne Street near Main, A. G. Gekeler. Sunday school at 9:15, Mr. D. R Cantieny in charge, worship at 10:30 and 7, sermon themes appropriate to the season A cordia! welcome to all'services.



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KILLS HIS CHUM

(By United Press: New York, Dec 28.-- Flaying "Indian and cowboy" Englebert Kremla, 15, shot and killed his chum, Frank Oberst, a year young-

## SELF-APPOINTED WATER METER COMMITTEE HAS **VERY STORMY SESSION**

### Swap Horses in Middle of Stream But Still Leave Public Firm in Belief That Frank Harman's Plan is Best For Lima.

For the next 30,000 gallons used,

For all additional water up to

One Rate.

Director Harman, however, was

Warm Contention.

more than 100 citizens, was mark-

ed by a bitter fight over the min-

tenant, Mack Mayer, Alderman

fought to the last ditch for its ob-

literation. The "whip hand" of the

committee held, however, and the

battle terminated in a compromise

W. Elmer Rudy and Socialist Al

cording to the legal rates of the

Plinchhaugh retorted and de-

capitulate to granting them conces-

piona. Diliers winted in the "bab-

until order was restored. The

city and their consumption.

Last night's meeting attended by

225,000 gallons, eight cents.

cess of this, 7 1-3 cents.

Kalb committee.

Lima's minimum water rate belligerents swaped horses in mid- 13 1-3 cents. stream last night.

Riding out on a steed with bitter opposition to Director Harman's minimum rate of \$6.00 per year. they turned, did the 'flop" and rode in on a \$4.00 per year minimum:

As W. Elmer Rudy, jovial Bull Mooser, earnestly put it, it was six consumers regardless of the amount in one hand and a half dozen in the of water consumed and that the other. After a stormy session mark- flat rates as charged by the former ed by proposed amendments, dissen- administration be retained until sion and partisan feeling, near the meter system is established. clashes and other disorders, the self conferred citizens committee, sustained in the minimum rate consisting of Gus Kalb, chairman, clause which he has fathered and Dr. R. D Kahle, G A. Rumbaugh, which is the main principle in the C. J. Brotherton and E. E. Clew, new meter system. His plan of carried the day with their special compelling consumers to buy their report. This document advocated own meters is repudiated by the five principal points, namely:-

That all water be sold by meter. That the city furnish, install, and own all meters

That the meters be purchased under competitive bids That all consumers pay a mini-

imum rate proposition. Safety Director Edwin Blank, his trusty lieumum rate of \$4 per year for 15. 000 gailons of water or less. Flinchbaugh and other Socialists op-That all consumers pay for

water consumed in excess of 15,000 posed the clause as a principle and additional room, which will also gallons per thousand gallons, or at cost \$1,000,000 to build and furn- the rate of 80 cents per thousand cubic feet.

The report will be submitted to Mayor Shook with petitions to en- whereby the minimum rate was re-Whether or not the duced to \$4 00 per annum-Director force same mayor will force the recommenda- Harman's plan on a smaller scale tions upon Director Harman and thus complicate the already tangled derman Clarence Flinchbaugh adsituation is a point of conjecture, ded a pyrotechnical display. In a rousing speech, Rudy condemned Church of the Brethren-East Mayor Shook has lent a ready ear Elm street, S. P Early, pastor to the plaints of the disgruntled wa- the committee as a gang of dis-Sunday school 9 30 n. m.; preach- ter consumers and it is generally be- gruntled howiers who were kicking ing 10:30, subject "Meditations on lieved that he can be counted up their beads off because Director the Past Year;" Christian Workers on at this time. If, however, un- Harman had made inspection of the subcect, "Preparation to Meet God.' the director, it is understood that had compelled everybody to pay ache will tender his resignation.

Director Harman's proposal now Market Street Pres. Church-cor-in force contemplates a running

man at a first phase pattons riced For the next 30,000 gallons usel, meeting lasted for nearly two

**AMUSEMENTS** 

Scene in "Tempest and Sun-

Year's Day.

.shine" at the Faurot New

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entertainers, S. H. Dudley, the "Smart set" company comes to the Fauret next Monday night. The entire troupe will appear in a new city man in close touch, cutting out musical comedy in three acts on- | commission men and other profittitled, "Doctor Beans from Boston." There are three acts with a plot

continuity and plausibility. Supporting Mr. Dudley are James Burris, Henry Trov, Arthur Talbot Foley Gibson, Lottle Gradie, Bessie Payne and Alberta Ormes and a large chorus.

that tells a story not lacking in

## LYRIC THEATRE

If you have not seen that great play that the Barreit Players are offering at the Lyric Theatre this week, make no mistake; see "The Deep Purple" tonight. Last chance to see this wonderful play, so filled with beart interest and comedy situations; the play that is entirely different from the ordinary plays and which the Barrett Players are producing in a manner that compares favorably with the higher price productions. For the first three days of next week they will offer Elsie Ferguson's great starring vehicle, "Such a Little Queen." Last performance of "The Deep Purple" Lyric Theatre tonight

PIG ROAST

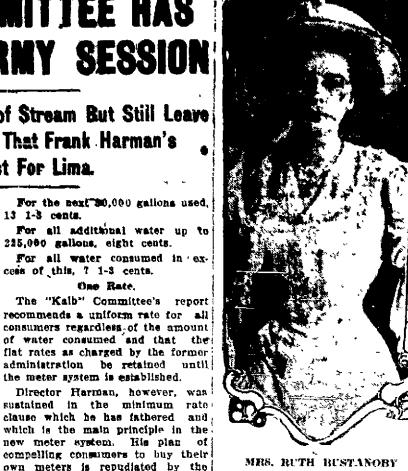
company opened at the Faurot this 14 Next Big Feature Planned By The Fire Laddies.

fine old play on the public is cer-Final arrangements for the New tainly remarkable, and it is cer- Year's eve pig road of the city firetainly to the credit of the Stetson men were completed last evening at company to find that its annual vis- a meeting of Chief Mack, assistant newspape, as the English farmers its to Lima show no loss in point Chief Eyster and the captains of the do in the London paters, and the of affendance or evident enjoyment three houses. The banquet will be city man with semething to sell of its audiences. The play cer- given by Maurice Goeschius, J. E. ought to try advertising in the \*\*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* tainly receives no better treatment Grosiean and others. As a reward than at the hands of this organiza- for their vallant work in the retion and they have added many fea- cent Goetschius and Grosjean fires. tures which go to make their pro- both men presented the firemen duction novel as well as complete, with a check for \$10.00.

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New York -Jacques Bustanoby, the restaurant owner is sulng Thomas L. Reynolds, wealthy rest estate owner and politician, \$250,060, on the charge that Reynolds allocated the affections of Mrs. Busianoby. In a personal letter to his attorney, Mr. Bustanoby makes it plain that he is not bring ing suit to make money, and has instructed his attorney, that in the event of his winning the suit, the money he distributed among charitable institutions of the city.

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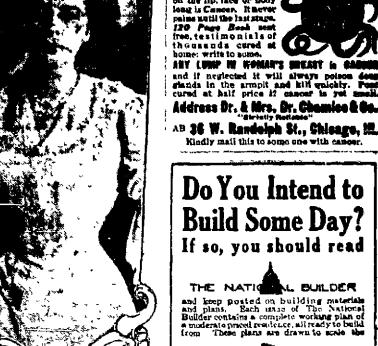
rying of eggs, butter, regetables dressed fowl, fruits and similar products, properly packed. It is up to the city consumer

and the farmer to get acquainted and try sending farm products be parcels post.

little advertisements in the chicountry paper and farm journal

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sending produce to city customers under the lovest or "local rate" Eventually the department will

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woolen walking costume and to her own bravery and resolution, a former public school teacher of Pittsburgh, Pa., owes her recently acquired position as wife of the son of one of Colorado's richest ranchers and mining men.

This is literally the Romance of Brave Girl's Woolen Skirt, for if a Brave Girl's Woolen Skirt, for it her costume on that memorable day had been of any more filmsy material, the happy young bushand would not now be alive to tell the story. But in owing his life to her—and the skirt—and in winning her for his bride, he robbed the scientific world of one of its most apthusistic and arem. of its most enthusiastic and promthing young archaeologists, a young woman of brilliant attainments, who, though exceedingly pretty and femininely graceful, had forsworn men and matrimony in favor of a career among the rapidly increas-ing number of women who are Do-

At the close of the school year hast Spring in Pittsburgh Miss Imo-gen Clarke resigned her position in one of the upper grades—where she was near the kend of the line for promotion to the coveted post of principal—and set out for the land of the prohistoric cliff dwell-ers in Southern Colorado. From early girinood archaeology

had been Miss Clarke's favorite study. She had made herself mis-tress of the love of ancient Egypt and Babylon, had deciphered for herself the hieroglyphics on tab-lets and pottery fragments dug up by the great German, Schliemann, from the ruins of ancient Troy; had compared Schliemann's evidence that the most ancient of the cities under the Trojan site had been trib-utary to the great empire of lost Atlantis with similar evidence that the very ancient Toltees of the Yu-caian peninsula had spring from Mlantean ancestry and had formuinted her own personal theory that the Colorado and Arizona cliff dwell-ers were also Atlantan in their

origin.
To such for evidence in support of this theory had long book Miss Clarke's fixed purpose. In propagate Charke's fixed purpose. In prepara-tion for a modest expedition into that desolute region under her per-sonal leadership she had lived fru-gally, laying aside the larger part of her salary as school teacher. Last Winter a legacy of a few thousand doll is cumbled her to

breaden the scope of her researches - she would devote her whole future to the study of civilizations one dead and bur-ied. She was not yet twenty-lix years old, and wer almost alone in the world. For her companion in her explorations che selected a sensible and robust distant relative, a middlen-ged spin-ster, Miss Helen Doherty, whom she had known from childhood as "Aunt Nelly." Before her friends realized that they were serious in their adventurous purpose, Miss Clarke and "Aunt Nelly," properly outlitted, were en route to the Navada country. to the Navajo country.

At Pueblo they com-

pleted their equipment, which included three pack mules besides their own mounts and a guide. who was also man-of-allwork for the little expedition. A week, later they had arrived safely at the Mesa Verde

at the Mesa Verde where stands the famous restored "Balcony House," declared by Dr. Edgar L. Howett, of the School of American Archaeology, to have been the cladel where the ancient cliff dwelers made their last unsuccessful stand against their marauding enemies from the plains.

Making Balcons House their headquarters and base of supplies, the adventurous young woman and her sturdy woman companion began

sturdy woman companion began their careful inspection of every promising cave and cliff throughout that region.

was innocent of all knowledge that, in the meantime, Fate-which is no respecter of archaeology -had been commandeered by Cupid as his aid in bending her to that tricky god's old familiar purpose. Young Leroy Wickes, son and heir of the millionaire rancher and mining man of that dame, was returning from the direction of El Paso with a small party of prospectors.
If young Wickes hadn't got separated from the party forty miles to the south of Balcony House and wandered to the westward of the trail, archaeolgy might still have been saved the loss of Miss Clarke. But Fate saw to it that every hour of that eventful day saw them headed steadily toward each other, though each was profoundly igno-

TO her sensible, serviceable rant of so much as the earthly existence of the other.

> Miss Clarke and her companion had arranged to camp that night under an overbanging cliff, with eloquent possibilities in its weatherbeaten sculptured front, some ten miles to the south of Balcony House, Early in the afternoon she found it necessary to send the guide back to headquarters for some scientific instruments which had been forgotten. Thus the two ladies were left to their own devices for nearly three hours. They put in their time exploring the ledge on which their camp was located, which was the margin of a small canyon. Except for this ledge-some thirty feet from the bottom of the canyon—there was hardly a foothold on the face of the nearly perpendicular walls on either side. Suddenly, as they scrambled along the ledge, Miss Clarke stopped with a startled expression on her pretty

"Did you hear that?" she asked of her companion. Cut in Strips,
"I thought I heard a shout or a Enabled Her to

groan," said Aunt Nelly.
"There it is again," said Miss Clarke. "It comes from the bottom

As Young Leroy Wickes Appeared When

On the Journey Which Led Him to the Girl Who Was to Save His Life

and Become His Bride.

ledge, with Aunt Nelly holding her firmly by the back breadths of her stout woolen walking skirt.

"It is a man," she said. "He's lying all huddled up at the foot of the cliff. I believe he lost his foothald and fell down the capacitic cliff.

hold and fell down the opposite cliff and is seriously injured. There! and is seriously injured. There! His head has dropped—he's uncon-

help the poor fellow, and it will be hours before Andrew returns."

"We must do something," said Miss Clarke. "Without assistance

Miss Clarke. Without assistance the man may die. Ah, I have it!"
And she began to unbutton her woolen dress—which was a substantial affair with bodice and skirt in a single garment. Before Aunt Nelly could realize the girl's purpose. Miss Clarke stood in linen and the could be a substantial or the could be substantial.

petticoat and under-bodice, with her dress in her hands. More astonish-

ing yet, with her keen-bladed sheath knife she was slashing the strong fabric into strips three or four

explained Miss Clarke, as she slashed away at her dress. "Out of

these strips we can make a tope

inchos wide.

"What can we do?" asked Auntally. "We can't get down there to

Miss Imogen Clarke, Whose

Woollen Dress. Cut in Strips, Rescue a Young

Prospector and to Win a



strong enough to hear the weight of ... a man, and long enough to reach the bottom of the chasm."

In a few minutes the rope was ready. First they lowered a flask of brandy, on the chance that the man might regain consciousness at any moment, refresh himself with a taste of the spirits, and, with their ald, and the rope's, reach the ledge, But they soon realized that the sufferer was too badly injured to do anything for himself.

"Aunt Nelly," said the girl, "I'm going down the rope to see what can be done for the poor fellow. You take a turn of the rope around that splinter of rock and hold fast!"

Aunt Nelly was equal to the oc-casion. The brave girl selzed the rope and lowered herself over the ledge. She was strong and posledge. She was strong and pos-sessed of a splendld nerve. Bracing her feet and knees against the face of the cliff, she went down hand over hand, and presently was kneeling beside the injured stranger, with his head in her hap, pouring

brandy down his throat. But now the two women were confronted with a most serious difficulty. The injured man might die it allowed to remain lying on the sun-scerched rocks at the bottom of the canyon until the return of the guide. He was still dazed and was losing much blood from a great gash in his scalp. Miss Clarke shouled these disturbing facts to

Aunt Nelly, who shouted back:
"I'm as strong as a man. I'll haul him up and we'll carry him to the camp. The the rope firmly about his body under the arms."

They tried it-Aunt Nelly hauling. on the rope at the top and Miss Clarke pushing as far up as she could reach from the bottom. But soon Aunt Nelly had to admit that the weight was too great for her. and the sufferer had to be lowered again. Then be suggested some-

"If you can manage to get back to the ledge," he said to Miss Clarke, "I can refasten the rope about me, and perhaps both of you can get me up there." His voice was weak owing to loss of blood. Aunt Nolly managed to haul Miss Clarke up—though the effort le. her very red in the face—and they were soon relieved to see that the young man was ready for them to baul away. With Miss Clarke's aid -taking up the slack of the rope with a turn around the rock splin-ter-slowly, but surely, they managed to raise the almost uncon-scious man to the ledge. As quickly as possible they carried him to their camp, where the flow of blood was stopped. When the guide reap

cultivated and engaging youth, and it needed only half an eye for Aunt Nelly to perceive that he had lost his heart to the pretty archaeolo-gist from the start.

fortable headquarters at Balcony The period of his convales cence was also a period of ardent courtship—slightly tinctured with an exchange of views on archaeological matters. As young Wickes's horse had cantered off in search of his comrades in the prospecting party on noting his rider's disas-trous attempt to negotiate the chasm, the rich rancher's held induced Miss Clarke to abandon her explorations for the time being in order to give him a mount back to

nate and happy young will abandon further direct ancestra leading back to lost At-

peared, he was the most chearful member of the party.

Introductions on both sides added to the general satisfaction. Young Mr. Leroy Wickes proved to be a

They took him back to their com-

In Pueblo, a few weeks later, a wedding ceremony converted Mis-Clarke into Mrs. Leroy Wickes. It is on the authority of a relative of that fortuman that he has reason to hope that his wife original researches in the field of archaeology. her new joys and duties of wifehood having caused her to lose interest in the possibillty of the old Cita Dwellers having a



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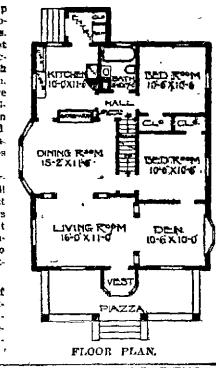


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#### Meaning of "Kalamazoo,"

A contraction of an Indian phrase descriptive of the stones seen through the water in its bed, and which, from the only one, as far as I know, that has been given, of the meaning of the 12-28-6t. craft . . . The fact is that the

alleged word negikannmazoo given by Schoolcraft is a deliberate alteration by him of kikalamazo, written by the French at a period when some dialect of Olibwa, to which the word belongs, was still using the letter l. it is a slight (very slight) alteration of old Olibwa kikalamozo, meaning "he is inconvenienced by smoke in his lodge." -American Anthropologist.

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### 12-28-3t

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The author is Jack Rose-"Bald" twenty years has been familiar with \$6.45@8.65. every noted inhabitant of strange world of which he writes. It was his astounding testimony that sent Becker and the assassins to the death house in Sing Sing.

Rose will "take the lid off" the underworld of New York, and reveal the astonishing life led by its denizens, the thousands who live by crime or by their wits

#### BANK STATEMENT.

(By United Press.)

New York, Dec. 28 .- The weekly bank statement shows the following changes. Surplus, decrease \$1,-744,500. Loans, increase \$13,589,-000. Special increase \$1.891.000: ver, and Lizzle Lance, cigarmaker. legals increase \$2,982,000; deposits increase \$27,798,000; circulation, decrease \$332,000. Cash surplus \$6,396,600.

#### TOLEDO GRAIN.

(By United Press) Toledo, O, Der. 28.-W heat, cash and Dec. \$1.12: May \$1.16 1-4; July 95. Corn, cash and Dec 50 1-2; July 51. Oats, cash 32 3-8; Dec. 32 3-4; May 32 7-3. Rye, cash 64. Clover Seed, cash and Dec \$11.67; Feb and March \$11.77. Alsike, cash and Dec. \$12,00; March \$13.00. Timothy, cash and Dec. \$1.92 1-2; Peb. \$1.97 1-2; March \$2.02 1-2. Butter, Eggs and flay unchanged.

Lime Grain and Hay Market. 100 fb., 60c; Oats, per bu., 28c; top. Calves—100; \$11.50 top. Rye, per bu., 53c, No. 1 Clover Four Doors North of Main Street Seed, per bu., \$8.00; Timothy Seed, per bu., \$1 90; Alsike, per bu., \$10; No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled, \$14; No. 1 Timothy Hay, bulk, \$12; No. 1 Mixed Hay, baled, \$13; No. 1 Mixed Hay, bulk, \$11; No. 1 Clover Hay, baled, \$12; No. 1 Clover Hay, bulk, \$10.

RETAIL FRUIT MARRIES. Thomas and Piper Quotations. names, per dos., 16, 20 and 25c; Florida Oranges, per dozen, 25c; Figs, per fb. 15@20c; Old Mission Oranges, 25, 30 and 50c; Pineapples new 15 and 20c; Smock peaches \$2 50 bushol; lemons, 35 0 40c; 3-4c; 30-day shipment; standard Tabe Hall's Family Pills for constitution. | grape fruit, 2 for 25c.

#### that the stock will be increased to double its present issue, \$15,000,-

Live Stock

advance of over 100 points in a

Refining held strong again, with the

one of 560, Standard Oll of Kan-

6as maintained its 50-point advance

at 450, and Standard Oil of Califor-

nit is hovering close to 171. In

Oil of New York it is reported

STANDARD OIL

SELJING SLOWLY SINCE

LAST MONDAY.

(By United Press.)

On the surb market Standard Oil

close was firm.

LIMA LIVE STOCK Heifers, per cwt., \$4.00@6.00; pk.; Walnuts, 25c pk; Horse Chestnuts, \$5.00@7.00; Hogs, straight, Grapes, 20c pound; Pumpkins, 5c, \$7.75@8.00; Hogs, rough, \$5.00@7.00; Toc and 15c lb; Artichoke, 25c.

#### CHICAGO LEVE STOCK (By United Press)

Chicago, Dec. 28.-Hogs-Re-APPROXICE TO THE BOARD OF THE LOW in the trials of Police Lieutenant er; mxed and butchers \$7-10@7.50; These revelations will be made 7.42; pigs \$5.25 @ 7.20. Cattlein a series of articles, entitled "My Receipt 500; market stoady; Life ii. the Underworld," which will beeves \$5.70@9.50; cows and heifappear in the Philadelphia North ers \$2.75@7.50; stockers and feed-American on successive Sundays, ers \$4.25@7.40: 18xaus \$4.60@ beginning next Sunday, December | 5.80; calves \$6.50@10.00, Sheep -Recipts 2,000; market slow; pative \$4.20@5.50; western \$4.25@ Jack Rose, the gambler, who for 5.50; lambs \$6.10@8.65; western

#### PITTSBURG LIVE STOCK (By United Press.)

Pttsburg, Dec 28.-Cattle-Re-\$9.00@9.25; good \$7.00@8.25; \$2.00, North Limn, \$1.25; South fair \$5.50 @ 6.25; veal calves \$11.00 Lima and Indiana, \$1.20; Prince-@11.50. Sheep and lambs-Re- ton, Indiana, \$1.08; Illinois light celpts light; market strong; prime and heavy, \$1.08; Somerset, Ky,, wethers \$4.50@4.75; good mixed \$1.15, Ragland, 05: , Kansas and \$4.10@4.40; fair mixed \$3.50@ Okiahoma, 80c; Corsicana, (Texas) 4.60; lambs \$5.00 @ 8.86. Hogs- light 85c, Corsicana, heavy, 75c; Receipts 15 doubles; market active; Electra, 85c; Hemletta, 85c; Caddo prime heavy hogs \$7.65@7.70; light, 88c; Caddo, heavy, 60c; mediums \$7.75 @ 7.80; heavy york- Wooster, \$1.53; Canada, \$1.59. ers \$7.75@1.80; light yorkers \$7.75 @7.80; pigs \$7.75@7.80; roughs \$6.50@7.00; stags \$5.70@6.25.

#### EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK (By United Press.)

East Buffalo, Dec. 28.-Cattle-Receipts 25; market active, steady; prime steers \$9.00@9.25; butcher grades \$4.50@ 8.50. Calves-Recelpts 25; active, firm; cull to choice \$6.00@12.50;. Sheep and Jambs-Receipts 16,00; market active; choice lambs \$9.00@9,25; cull to fair \$5.00@8.90; yearlings \$6.00@7.75; sheep \$2.00@5.50 Hogs-Receipts 2550; market active, steady; yorkers \$7.75@7.80; pigs \$7.80 @ 7.85; mixed \$7.75 @ 7.80; heavy \$7.75@7.80; rough \$6.50@6.95; stags \$6.00@ 6.25.

CLEVELAND STOCK Cleveland, O, Dec. 28.-Hogs-3.00; 10 to 15 lower; all others \$7.55@7.60. Cattle--5 cars; steady Wheat, per bu., \$1 04; Gorn, per Sheep and lambs-10 cars; \$9.00

#### TOLED OCASH CALL

Toledo. Dec. 28.-Wheat-30 day shipment, on track Toledo; No 2 soft winter red wheat \$1.11. Coarse grains based on Toledo through-billed rate of 16 1-2c to New York.

Corn-10-day shipment; No. yellow, new, 45 3-4c; No. 2 white Dates, per lb. 10 and 15c; Ba- 46 3-4c; 30-day shipment: No. 3 yellow, new 45 1-2c, No. 2 white 46 3-4c.

Ogts-10-day shipment: Standard white 32 1-2c; No. 3 white 32 white 33 1-26, No. 2 white \$2 3-4c.

## WHEAT CLOSES A ONLY FEATURE LITTLE BIT UP

MARKETS

OTHER STOCKS HAVE BEEN WEEK HAS BEEN A GOOD ONE FOR MOST ALL CEREALS

AND PROVISIONS.

#### (By United Press.)

New York, Dec. 28.-The atock Chicago, Dec. 28.-Wheat closed market opened dull and continued the week without a change. It has heavy until the close. No special been decidedly strong for all ceselling was indulged in. and the reals, neither wheat, corn or oats dropping to any appreciable degree. Provisions were a little bit subsidiaries continued the feature lower Saturday than at any time During the past few days gains in during the week, ribs and lard comsome of them have been from 100 ling in heavy now.

to 200 points. Standard Oil of New Every one expect sa liberal in-Jersey at \$17 was up 11 points. creaes in the visible supply of wheat Sharp advances have been noted in Monday. No. 2 and red are hold-South Penn Oil, which is now selling ing strong. Northwestern stocks around 590. It is said that a big increased nearly 3,000,000 for the increase in capital is forthcoming. week despite the ill weather. The Ten shares of new stock, it is said, east and control west have had will be given in exchange for one slight rains during the week, and it of old. National Transit Company will aid greatly the growing crop. is predicted to increase its capital, Corn men predict 2000 cars of corn also, with stockhoiders probably in Chicago every day beginning being allowed to subscribe at the Monday and are figuring on shootratio of four shares of new for one ing the price down a little on that. share of old. Standard Oll of New The general close Saturday show-York, which recently sold at 655, an

Wheat-May 31 1-8, July 88 week, ruled lower at 650. Atlantic 5-8, Dec. 85 3-4. Corn-May 48; July 48 7-8; Dec. 47 Gata-May price near 600, as against a recent | 32 3-4; July 32 7-8, Dec. 32 3-8. Pork, Jan. \$17.40, May \$17.85.

RETAIL VEGETABLE MARKET Market Quotations by Thomas and Piper Radiabas 58 bunch: New Radishes, 56 bunch; New Creen Apples, 35c peck, Celery, bunch, 5c; New Cabbago, 3c per connection with the rise in Standard Ib; Lettuce, per lb, 15c; per hunch, be; Beels, 10c mensure, Potatoes, now 15c peck, bushel 55c; Green Onlone, he banch; New Carrots, 10 cents per fucasure, New Turnips, 50 conts bushel; Bermuds SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT Onions, Sc fb: Cauliflower, 15c to 30c head; New Sweet Potatoes, 3c 7b; Pears, 10c measure, 75c bu.; Cranberries, 13c qt; Kraut cabbage, \$1 per 100 bs; Hickory Nats, 50c pk.; Walnuts, 25c pk; Horse Chest-

#### Wholesale Dairy and Produce Prices Paid by Deliers Corrected by C. C. RRIS.

Country butter, per Ib. 25c to for Cooking buttery per Il. er; mxed and butchers \$7-10@7.50; Croumery butter, per 15, 3645c; good beavy \$7.20@7.50; rough Hutterine, Pride, per 15, 22c to 25c; heavy \$7.05@7.20; light \$7.05@ Butterine, Purity, per To, 20c to 22c; Eggs, current, 32c. Eggs, fresh candled, 22c; Lard, per lb, 11c to 13c; Turkeys, per Ib, 16c and 18c; Chickens, old per m, 9c and 11c; Apples, 48 % bu., per bu, 60c to 85c; Potatoes, per bu., 25c and 40c, Spring Chicken, 1ic to 12c.

## CRUDE OIL MARKETS.

pipe lines, are as follows per bbl. at the wells Pennsylvania, \$200, Mercer Black, \$1.53, New Captle \$1.35; Corning, \$1.52, Cabell (W. celpts light; market steady: choice | Va ) \$1.60; Southeastern Ohlo,

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man accused of murder unless ti

prisoner's wife give him money.

was also charged that Armstrong

Nest was accused of conspiring to

end a juror to the hofe of Pros.

ecuting Attorney Cline in an effort

to discredit a verdict. The cases

were tried by the Lucas county

judges because of the friendship of

resident judges for the fathers of

harrassed the woman.

the accused.

RUSSEL ARMSTRONG

(By United Press.)

Armstrong, son of Judge S. A. Arm-

Cleveland, son of Judge M. A. Neff,

from practice for six months was

issued by the same court. Arm-

strong was charged with threaten-

ing to divulge the defense of a wo-

**GENO WILLIAM** 

STEPMOTHER PICKED UP

BY POLICE.

Geno Williams, a negro wanted

by police since April 18th for the

assault of his step-mother, Mrs.

Harriet Williams, was poked up by

Patrolman Wingate in Ike Boone's

south Union street saloon, Saturday

afternoon. He entered a plea of

guilty to the charge and drew a fine

The altercation of last April

grew out of charges made by Mrs.

Williams that her step-son had

stolen a small sum of money. Wil-

liams skipped out shortly after-

wards and has been working at

to Lima Saturday morning and was

arrested a few hours after his ar-

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Btrikes at Sire Through Son and Gives

His Expensive Daughter

"Sir," said Algernon, "I—I am—I

"Oh!" enapped her father. "So you

There was anger and venom in his

tone and Algernon looked round

"Remember, sir, that I I with "Listen!" broke in her inther with

a snarl. "Twenty years ago your fa-

a yow that I would take vengeance.

And now the chance I have longed for

"But, sir," quavered Algernon, "be

"I will not!" thundered the old

nan. "I will have no mercy! I will

strike at the father through the son!

You want my daughter? Well, then,

White, and shaking with malevolent

triumph, he sank in his chair, and

a dim foreboding at his heart-Tit-

SETS HOUSE AFIRE.

Matches in the hands of the lit-

tle child of S. C. Freed, 110 Miller

avenue caused the fire department

a run shortly after 1 o'clock Sat-

urday afternoon. The blaze was ex-

tinguished with a loss to the prop-

erty of about \$15. The house is

In attempting to board a Western

Ohio car at St. Marys yesterday af-

ternoon, Clark Noble. 55, a horse

dealer, slipped on the step of the

interurban and sustained a fractur-

ed limb. He was brought to this

city in the Williams and Davis am-

bulance and removed to the city

hospital. His condition is reported

much improved today and his in-

jury is not regarded as a serious

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## **BUSINESS MEN** TAKING A HAND IN ARGUMENT

Intervention in the present water meter between Frank E. Harman, service director and Mayor Shook, on behalf of Birector Harman will be decided upon by the Lima Progressive Association at a meeting of the directors of that body at 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

President Frank L. Maire, of the progressive association, when informed of Mayor Shook's ultimatum at noon today whereby Director Barman's plan is rejected and that of the Kalb committe substituted, called a meeting of the directors of the association. A monster mass meeting is to be planned in support of Director Harban and his ideas now in force in the city waterworks department. A committee is to be appointed and a counter petition submitted to the mayor in behalf of the Harman plan. More details are to be announced later.

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## MILITARY STAFF NAMED BY COX

Dayton, O. Dec. 28. Governortleet J. M. Cox today announced the appointment of his military staff. The members are Major R L. Hubler, third infantry; Lleut. Commander Jay F. Converse, Ohio Naval Milltin Major John C. Darby, Medical Corps attached to fifth infantry: Captain Rupert H. Hustings,, eighth infantry; Captain Samuel A. Wil-Hams, seventh infantry; Captain W. John M. Pattison ordinance der riment; Second Lieut, Harold C. Eustis; Troop C, first squadron e walry: Second Lacut J E Lawtor, Four Infantry.

NOTICE

Dr. Wittenbrook, dentist, 410 Opera ifouse block, wishes to announce that he has installed one of Dr. McKesson, Nitrious Oxid and Oxygen apparatus for the extraction of teeth and cavity preparation for filling. 11-25-1mo.

ADAMS RESIGNS.

Popular Read Clerk at Norval Gives Up His Position.

Fred Adams, popular head clerk at the Waldo Hotel, Saturday morning tendered his resignation to become offective at once. No successor has been appointed. Mr. Adams has been identified with the Waldon since its opening several months ugo and has proven a popular and capable assistant to Col. J. L. Sapp. owner of the nostelry. He refused to divulge his future plans Saturday morning.

Otto McClain, day clerk at the hostelry, leaves Tuesday evening accept a position as head clerk in the Morrison Hotel His successor has not been appointed.

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## POLICE NEWS

Fifteen minutes after he had forfeited his bond by non-appearance in municipal court at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Peter Van Vooths, civil war veteran, 67 years in age, called at the mayor's office and wished to collect the \$10.09 ? THE MAYOR'S ULTIMATUM. ? per year. It was also shown that posted for his appearance. His domend was turned lown.

Van Voorhrs was arrested Friday afternoon after he had summoned police to the home of Mrs. Bert Myers, 143 east Euroka street. He had participated in a gun play and decubic feet (15,000 gallons), & \$25,000 per year for city water. a small 22 calibre revolver was tak- and that all water above two . At 10 2-3 cents per 1,000 galen from him. He was locked up . thousand (2,000) cubic feet be lons, they would contribute \$32,500 chal-sed with disorderly conduct, so hald for at the rate of Eighty so per year.

and later released Van Voorbrs (\$\\$\\$.80) Cents por thousand cu- so One-Fourth of the consumers was given a warning against a re- \* bic feet (10 2-3 cents per 1, \* would use but 2,000 cubic feet per currence of any trouble at the Myers home where he rooms.

Because he returned with a lawyer after a respite of 5 days and for a time contemplated fighting a drankenness charge against him. Floyd Baber, arrested on last Satmiday night for intoxication, was after an argument with the mayor. His delay cost him the maximum fine of \$5.00 and expenses.

Irwin Weller, another plain drunk, drew a fine of \$1.00.

#### REALESTATE TRANSFERS

Allen Saunty Savings & Loan Co. to Allen County Savings & Loan Building Co., niot 207, \$8,000. Benjamin G. and Marie M. Roberis to Willam J. Dempster, part | cep the plan, I shall appoint a serof section 3', German township,

Michael and Elizabeth Roeder to mayor. Menry Mack, part of section 16, Bath township, \$ 000 (1887.)

II F. Baty and wife to Neah F Baty, one acte in German township.

John C McCullough and wife to Rupert, part of outlot 35. Delphos,

P Whitlock, first Infantry; Captain Ohio State Ice Cream Manufacturers likely result in Director Harman's Association of la chairman.

> \$15,000 Worth of Fine Furs on Sale Monday and Tuesday, December 30 and 31st at

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bird files aboard a ship at sea good luck is bound to follow. And if a waterworks department is not to be white bird happens to fly aboard a kicked about as a football. There brand new craft it insures the vessel | 1, \$552,000 bonded indebtedness to with all kinds of joy forever. Out on Georges, two weeks ago today, a little pigeon fluttered down on the deck of the good ship Mary, perching on the wheel box. Result-good luck. Although Capt. Whallen's boat struck mighty hard weather, it came through without a scratch and landed 189,000 pounds of mixed ground fish, mostly hake and cusk, which is pretty near-

ly the record catch for a maiden trip. The pigeon looked as though it had had some pretty hard luck itself before for Not Springs, Ark., where he will it fell in with the Mary, however. One of its wings was badly torn, as though a gull or a hawk had taken a piece out of it. The men abourd took good care of the pigeon, giving it plenty of food, although they made no attempt to confine it to any one part of the vessel. The bird made friends with every one, especially the cook, and refused to eat except out of the men's hands. As the Mary came up the harbor this morning, the bird was adeck. Abreast of Governor's Island he suddenly took wing and flew away. The men said it

recognized his surroundings in the in-

ner barbor and had flown for home.—

BATAVIA-Orion Lytle, who was

born on Xmas and married on Xmas

died suddenly Xmas night while

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bankruptcy.

Mayor Shook Listens to Plaint of Self-Appointed Water Meter Committee-Harman Backed By Popular Opinion Stands by His Flag.

◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇ plan would aggregate but \$66,300

"That each service or con- over the department expenses for sumer pay an operating ex- \$ 1013. ◆ pense of Four (\$4.00) Dollars ◆ Figures and facts were pointed. ❖ per annum with an allowed ❖ out as follows: consumption of two thousand & paid for at the rate of Eighty → per year. \* 000 gallons.1" \* year. 1,300 consumers would there-\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* fore contribute \$5,200 per year.

With the exception of the first clause whereby the city was to in- year. 2,500 consumers would therestall meters purchased by competitione contribute \$15,690 per year. tive bids, Mayor Shock at noon Saturday accepted the report of the Kalb committee made Friday even- per year. 1,300 consumers would fined \$5.00 and costs by Mayor ing at the second mass meeting of Shook this morning. Baber decid- several citizens and provided thereed to plead guilty to the charge by a minimum rate of \$4.00 a year for each consumer and a uniform rate per 1,000 gallons. The mayor declared this afternoon following the conference with the committee, that the plan as suggested by the committee would be adopted by the city waterworks in the operation of the new meter sys-

> "But, Mr. Harman will not accept the plan," the mayor was told. "If Mr. Harman refuses to acvice director who will; that's just what it amounts to," added the

'an responsible for the department Representative Committee. "This report were adopted representative gathering of citizens last night," continued Mayor Shook, "and prepared by brainy business men. Mr. Harman cannot stand in Gus Kaib, chairman; R. D. Kahle, W T. Jamison, inlots 4289 and the face of the fact that his plan G. A. Rumbaugh, C. J. Brotherton 4289 in McCullough's addition, \$1. has been condemned by theso. It's Mary P. Wallace to J. Wesley, one man against hundreds and the and E. E. Clem, called on Mayor majority shall rule" ing and submitted their report. The

From the above interview with the mayor Saturday afternoon can report was accepted as stated above to erect the most colossal system for R. L. Graham left this morning be gathered the fact that the lines with the exception of one clause. for Columbus, O, to attend an ex- are drawn. By Saturday evening ecutive committee meeting of the n broak is expected which will quite ensi**enntlan**.

Unruan Firm. To a Daily News representative Special Prices. Sale at Saturday morning, Director Harman outlined his position.

"If I go down in this fight," he said spiritedly. "I will go down with colors flying and not like a yellow cur with his tail between his legs. I will maintain my position WHITE PIGEON BROUGHT LUCK to the last ditch. Of course there is a limit to my authority, but as Parchad on Wheel Box of the Fishing long as I am service director of the city of Lima I will act, as I always have acted, with the city's interests at heart. I will conduct af-It is one of the pet beliefs of the fairs as my conscious dictates and fishing fleet folk that when a white not as one or two disgruntled contumers would force me to do. The meet and I tell you in the utmost! sincerity that it's a mighty stiff

> Discovers Loopholes. Director Harman spent the whole or Saturday morning in forretting out the plan of the Kalb committee adopted by 100 citizens at the court house last evening. Figures were brought into play Saturday afternoon whereby it was shown that the revenue from the waterworks as op-

proposition.

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## **HORRORS!**

AND OUR FOND BELIEF HE ♦ \$83,713.76 was required to tide WAS GREAT MAN IS SHATTERED.

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> tion's greatest hero and popular idol, the father of his country!

New York, enemy of Dr. Parkhurst.

would use \$10,000 worth of water ington is largely mythical. We Net income, therefore, would ag-\$66,300 substracted from the 1910 expense of \$83,713,76, would leave a deficit of \$17.413.76 under bility for such a deficit, declared Mr. Harman, in conclusion. "This department is going to be run on

business principles as long as I am here. Such a plan as suggested by the committee would throw the city waterworks department into "You may say," he added, "that my stand is final. No compromise government of the men who suris possible. That stage is past. I rounded him,

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#### A Colousal Scheme.

of the future will be the Pacific ocean. Shook at 10:30 o'clock this morn- Mighty capitalists throughout the world are putting their heads together wireless telegraphy in the world. The system contemplates the linking together of all points along the western coast of America from Bering sea to Buy Furs Monday and Tues- the Straits of Magellan, and spanning the isles of the ocean, to link chain the whole easterly shore of Asia, running on down to the Straits Settlements. The contemplated sysmillions of dollars,

## Ladies, if You Want Live Long, Work!

By Miss VILLA FAULKNER PAGE, Lecturer and Writer

ODERN WOMAN IS DYING BECAUSE THE LIFE IN HER IS BECOMING STAGNANT FOR WANT OF REAL WORK. SHE OUGHT TO GET DOWN AND SCRUB THE FLOOR, DO HER OWN WASHING, IRONING AND GENERAL HOUSE-WORK IN ORDER BETTER TO ENJOY LIFE. SHE OUGHT TO THINK FOR HERSELF ALSO INSTEAD OF RUNNING TO LIBRARIES TO erated under the Kalb committee GET OUT A BOOK AND FIND OUT WHAT SOME ONE ELSE HAS

> I know what I'm talking about when I urge women to work with their hands and work hard. For six years I was connected with a sanitarium for nervous invalids. The head physician and myself both same to the conclusion that what sent most of our women patients to us was not too much, but TOO LITTLE, WORK.

Of course I know there are many poor women who are overburis drinking to excess and is losing dened and worn out with domestic drudgery. It's one thing to keep one's own floors clean and quite another to spend twelve or fifteen hours out of the twenty-four for six days in a week with the scrubbing brush in one's hand.

> But in general I think we WASTE TOO MUCH PITY on the man or woman who performs manual labor. For what else was one given muscular energy? If this energy is not worked off in some way it wastes itself in furious nervous vibrations within the body, and ILL HEALTH IS BOUND TO RESULT.

#### strong, of Lima, O., was permanently disbarred today by the Lucas county circuit judges. An order suspending Morris Neff, of

WANTED

MAYOR GAYNOR BARES PRI-VATE LIFE OF GEO. WASH-INGTON

(By United Press)

Here is the latest slur to be cast upon his fair name and by, no

less prolific a shatterer of idols than the Hon. Wm. J. Gaynor, mayor of Uniopolis ever since. He returned The general impression of Wash-

think of him as a good man who told the exact truth, always, and who never got angry. This is all in the main true, but as a matter week. \$15,000 worth to be of fact he was of warm blood and prone of passion. He is known to have eyorn like a trooper at times. And his face was pitted; and he had bad tecth and other physical imperfections.

Gaynor's comments on Washington are included in a criticism of a book, "Washington and Lincoln," written by a Brooklyn minister. The mayor says further that Washington was not the equal in knowledge of history, economics and

The great highway of the commerce tern will cost in the aggregate many

The boot and shoe trade ranks ninth among the American indus-

## BARTENDER GETS **HEAVY SENTENCE**

For a single violation of the Sabbath liquor laws, J. B. ("Doc") Durr, former bartender in the employe of Eli Brentlinger, started this morning on a 357-day sentence in the city workhouse.

Durr was committed to the works at 9 o'clock, Saturday morning, when his days of grace expired and no fine of \$100.00 and costs was forthcoming. He became a charge of Rev. Workman a few minutes later and will spend almost a year in making little ones out of big ones, at the same time reflecting upon the advisability of future Sunday suds selling.

Early in November Durr was arrested and convicted of Sunday selling while in the employ of Bientlinger. He was fined \$100.00 and costs. Upon promise of quick payment, the saloonist was released Several days later, he threw up his job with Brentlinger and took employment at Ralph Hooker's south Main street saloon. On a writ of execution, he was arrested several days ago and imprisoned. In lieu of the fine, he was committed to the works Saturday morning.

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the face that it is baked ORUSTY and is finished with a dash of 5c AT YOUR GROCER. comes from the oven.

## MISSING LIMA GIRL A VICTIM WHITE SLAVERS

### Police of Several Cities Search For Ola Hauck

SENT TO MISSION IN CINCIN-NATI SHE MYSTERIOUSLY DIS APPEARS.

WAS CONFINED IN

LIMA'S CITY PRISON

UNTIL RESCUED BY BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB AND STARTED ANEW.

Where is Ola Hauck, the pretty 17-year-old daughter of James B. Hauck, west Wayne street, this

Ola Hauck disappeared from the light complexion, bobbed hair and

another young gir!, Audrey Good- cinnati ard, 19, disappeared Post cards signed George Goodard, Ranler, mission in the room of the Goodard | James Durr, who lives on west help. Parlor, 123 west High street. | ing them the best of treatment. Firl, gave rise to the belief that Wayne street, in the rear of the 12-26-4t

## SON OF JOHN BROWN DIES WITH DREAM UNFULFILLED

Brown, 100, had his dream, even as William R. Hearst. He declared did his father, the immortal John flying possible a half century before Brown, who precipitated the civil men really flew.

was a far different one from that eral alimen skim the clouds. of his famous rather, whose hope was to set millions of slaves free

remarkable of the 20 children of Akron a year or so ago. the hero of Harper's Ferry-aspired to some day make all men as free as birds,

"I first thought of flying when "I experimented with kites, with ture" existence. that idea, along the same lines that finally developed the glider and then the aeroplane"

models, planning some while serve ed to old age Tuesday. His funeral ing in the civil war, and finally en- | will be held tomorrow.

she is married. The two were seen Marshall House. A visit of a Daily at dusk on the evening of Decem- News reporter to the Hauck home ber 20th. Nothing more was seen late yesterday afternoon failed to of them. Cincinnati police are of reveal the whereabouts of either the opinion that the pair were led Mr. Hauck or his girl. away by a strange man lunking in the neighborhood of the mission on that evening. . It is thought that The wise men and the Holy City. the man was a white slave agent. Lima Theatre.

Under the anspices of the Busi-Authorities fear that the girl; ness Women's Club, of Lima, Ola has been abducted and is now being , Hauck was taken from the city hold somewhere against her will, prison and accompanied to the Cin- Local Lodge Will Celebrate Their clanati Mission by Miss Starbird, Hope Mission on Broadway street, an officer of the organization. For Cincinnati, December 20th. Since several weeks prior to her last arthat time Lima and Cincinnati au- lest, the girl in company with thorities have been sugaged in a Glenon Durr, 16, another female de- America will hold their first social and sweet-meats. search for her that has proven linquent, had been running the entertainment in the Morris Bros. fruitless. She is 17 years of age, steets of Lima, homeless and for Arcade Hall in the rear of their the most part penniless. They were store between High and North and Mrs. Rowley, of Findlay, talarrested several times and served streets, on north Main street, next ented musicians, will be at the Mrs Mae Taimage, superintend- 30 days in the county jail for de- Friday night, Jan. 3rd Members hall with musical selections and a ent of the Mission, has written to- funding a liveryman. Derelicts of anad friends invited. Plenty of short program has been arranged by cal people inquiring as to the morality, they were taken in charge room. Good floor, good music, Captain Spatig and the army corps. whereabouts of the girl On De- by the Business Women's Club, good order. Chuken supper from cember 20th, after being detained The Durr girl was returned to the 5 30 to 7.30. Dancing from 8.00 at the mission for acarly two home of her father, while officers to 11.30 Admission, 25c months, Ola Hauck, together with decided to send Ola Hauck to Cin-

He never realized his dream of Jason Brown's dream, though, flying himself, but he did see sev

"The happiest day of my life," be called it, when he met and talk-The son--in many ways the most | ed with aviator Harry Atwood at

Atwood didn't take him aloft, and the old man returned to his life of a recluse on a farm near Akron-where he dweit in a tent and I was nine year old," he often told | cooked his meals in a "back to na

He was still hoping that he might fly before death should claim him, when he went to live with a Brown made several aeroplane sin at Fairlawn, where he succumb-

STAR OF BETHLEHAM

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COMMITTEE.

## **GREAT**

SPREAD IS PROMISED NEWSIES NEW YEAR'S NIGHT.

LITTLE STOMACHS WILL BE FILLED AND HEARTS MADE AWFUL HAPPY.

One hundred and seventy-five Lima newsboys and grimy street urchins are going to be given the 'feed' of their lives next Wednesday evening at the Salvation Army barracks. Captain Spatig, of the local Army post, last night completed arrangements for the "kiddies" banquet. Chicken, and beef cheese, salad, apples, nuts, bananas, oranges, candy and hot coffee are some of the things that will conspire to make the festal hourd groan on New Year's night when the annual "feed" is to take place. Besides this, each and every kiddle is to leave the barracks with a present-some kind of a trinket or

Boys' Director H. S. Ferrill, of the city Y. M. C. A., will co-operate with Captain Spatig in taking care of the urchins. Several presents and contributions of candy and other goodles have been donated by boys from the Y. M. C. A. and these will tend to load the banquet board in the barracks on New Year's night Merchants have also contributed toys and trinkets

Following the banquet, an entertainment is to be rendered. Rev.

#### NOTICE TO MY FRIENDS

Having associated myself again; with the Michael Clothing and Shoe The girl was in Lima December Henry Edwards' price for shining Co. I would appreciate the patron-lst, when she was granted a fur- shoes is 5c every day in the year, age of my friends, again at this store Henry Edwards' price for shining Co. I would appreciate the patron-Washington, found by officers of the lough of a week to visit her father, First class work. Plenty of skilled as I used to in former years assur- and efficiently. He was recognized JAMES JOLLEY.

## SUTHERLAND IS THROUGH WITH POLICE FORCE

SENDS IN RESIGNATION AFTER NINE YEARS OF SERVICE.

WAS SUSPENDED BY

THE RETIRING CHIEF

WHEN FOUND IN CONDITION THAT WAS UNBECOMING AN OFFICER.

"I bereby tender my resignation as a member of the Lima police department, same to

"JOHN SUTHERLAND."

take effect on January 1st.

With the above resignation Patrolmsn John Sutherland yesterday aftertion brought to a close a service of nearly nine years in the city police department. Sutherland's resignation tendered to Director of Public Safety Edwin Blank was accepted, and the officer turned over his badge and other insigniz to Chief Vermillion.

Sutherland's resignation brought about by his suspension last week and the subsequent announcement of Chief Vermillion's retirement and Captain Earnst's appointment as chief of police.

Early Wednesday evening Officer Sutherland was suspended and sent home by Safety Director Blank for being intoxicated on duty. At first the patrolman though to fight the charges and carry his case to the civil service commission, but upon consideration be decided to rithdraw.

John Sutherland became a member of the city police department, April 27th, 1904, and save for his two suspensions during the past six months, has served honorably as one of the most capable men on the force and his competency re-

sulted in his appointment as acting CARNEGIE PLANNING mrgeant two years ago.

Sutherland stated to a Daily News representative last night that he was undecided as to his future

KALIDA ness trip to Ottawn, Tuesday. Mrs. J. E. Polts was on the sick list the latter part of the week.

Mr. Floyd Jenkins of the Oho University, of Columbus, Ohio spent ing \$25,000,000 for small charities. Christman at the home of his par- Topakyan called on Carnegie to soents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jenkins. Mas Ilo Allgire has been on the in Constantinople and it was during sick list this week. ---

Mr. John Rerker who has been employed at A. G. Underwood's meat market has accepted a position at J. E. Foltz's meat market. Miss Lola Jenkins made a business trip to Lima Thursday.

Miss Blanche Kirkendall visited friends at Lima Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sigatoose took Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. John Miller, of Lima.

Miss Nellie Gray of near Kalida visited friends and relatives

Mr. George Rambo of Fort Jennings <del>spent</del> Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ram-

are spending this week at Findlay visiting friends and relatives.

One of the very essential requirements of the Holiday season is that you have on band a supply of choice Wines and Liquors. The Brook Club Distributing Co., (formerly C. L. Ackerman) has in stock the best of everything to be had in this line and are prepared to deliver goods to your home every day until 8:30 p. m. Phones: New 814, Bell 68.

#### ROYAL NEIGHBOR.

Regular meeting of Holly Camp No. 1830 Monday evening, Dec. 30, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work, and a good time for all. A full attendance is earnestly desired. Mrs. Margardet Justice, Oracle; Mrs. Nettle Mardesty, Rec.

REFORMED OUTLAW HERE!! Pictures The Royal Today, 5c.

## SOME MORE CHARITY

(By United Press) New York, Dec. 28 .-- According Mr. George Rower made a busi- to a story circulated today by H. H. Topakyan, Persian consul general, Andrew Carnegle intends soon to increase his benefictions by donatliciz his aid for the red cross fund that visit, he says, that the iron master announced his new plan

This donation will bring Carnegies gifts to \$205,000,000. Carnegie also agreed, the Topakyan said, to head a committee of prominent men to raise funds for the Balkan war sufferers.

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## ADDITION

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## Improvements and Valuations Are There

You don't have to wait for the street car line to be built, you don't have to wait for some one else to build first that you may have neighbors. Albert and Franklin Streets have been cut and graded through from Pine Street to St. Johns Avenue, sewers are in front of every lot. The gas and water will be there when you need it, you have the benefit of electric street lights, cement side walks and shade trees are included in prices quoted.

### There Are None **Better**

in the City of Lima, none that offer more either in quantity or quality, and none that have the same improvements and real valuations are offered at the prices we are offering these PEERLESS ADDITION LOTS, we are simply stating solid facts and ask you to investigate them for yourself. Prices \$500.00 to \$700.00. Terms \$100,00 down and \$10.00 per month. If you havn't all of the \$100.00 come to us and we will try to make satisfactory arrangements.

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